

TOWN TOPICS®

Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper Since 1946



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Wednesday September 13, 2006



Remembering the Losses of September 11

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Township Renews Deer Cull Program With Little Opposition

Princeton Township voted unanimously Monday night to stay the course on its seven-year deer-hunting program, awarding a \$96,630 contract to the Connecticut-based firm, White Buffalo, to conduct sharp shooting and birth control programs on the Township's deer herd.

Separately, Committee also agreed to contract with the United Bow Hunters of New Jersey (UBNJ) to continue hunting on 290 acres of Township parkland.

Fourteen bow hunters were used to cull 15 deer in 2004 in the Autumn Hill Reservation, Fieldwood, Woodfield, and Stony Brook/Puritan Court areas of the Township, and while those numbers were considered disappointingly low by members of Township Committee, the state Fish and Game Council requires that a bow hunting program is included in municipal deer management.

Last year was a different story, however, when UBNJ produced no deer cull. "They never showed up last year," said Mark Johnson, Animal Control officer. "The Township had everything ready, we had all the caution signs in the parks, we had the contract signed, and they never got the ball rolling."

Mr. Johnson did say, however, that UBNJ has assured the Township that

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More than a year-and-a-half after Princeton HealthCare System announced that it intended to move its University Medical Center at Princeton and Merwick Rehab Center out of town, and nearly a year after it announced that Plainsboro would be its destination, Princeton Borough Council is now ready for a formal consideration of the future development of the land that the hospital will leave behind.

Three proposed zoning codes that apply to the hospital's main 12-acre Witherspoon campus and an adjacent two-acre surface parking lot on Franklin Avenue, were to be considered Tuesday as the Borough looks to eventually transform that area into a residential complex that includes open space and store fronts. That zoning will eventually dictate the shape of future development on those sites.

The Borough was slated to review, and possibly introduce, those ordinances Tuesday, after Town Topics went to press, but will not offer a final vote until later in the fall. The ordinances, one outlining future development standards, creating a new MRRO (Mixed Residential Retail Office) zoning district; one mandating building design standards within the MRRO; and one that would create a new zone, R4A, on the existing surface parking lot on Franklin Avenue, are seen as critical for the hospital to sell its land to a contract purchaser, the Philadelphia-based firm Lubert-Adler, and maximize the land

Hospital Site on the Horizon

sale that would, at least in part, help finance a \$350 million facility in Plainsboro. Princeton HealthCare System has contracted with the FMC Corp. to purchase its lands off Plainsboro Road.

In July, Planning Director Lee Solow appeared before Borough Council offering zoning suggestions culled, in part, from several public hearings. Those suggestions were largely met favorably, although with some concerns about the current height of the hospital buildings, and the

plan that the buildings will be reused as they are transformed to residences. Most members of Council, however, seemed to favor the idea of keeping the height as is, citing environmental and fiscal reasons as to why it should not be shaved.

In an MRRO zone, one- and two-family residences are permitted, along with attached and multiple dwellings. Continuing Care Retirement Communities, as well as age-restricted housing would be limited to

Continued on Page 8

Gina Kolata at Library Tonight To Discuss Pandemic Flu Threat

Gina Kolata, New York Times science writer and the author of *Flu: The Story of the Great Influenza Pandemic of 1918 and the Search for the Virus that Caused It*, will open a series of three presentations titled "Pandemic Influenza Threat: Understand and Prepare," tonight at the Princeton Public Library.

The series is co-sponsored by the Princeton Public Library and the Princeton Regional Health Commission. Future presentations will be held on Wednesday, September 20, and Thursday, September 28.

In her talk, Ms. Kolata, who has been reporting on science, medicine, and public health issues for The New York Times since 1987, will describe the effects of the 1918 pandemic and discuss the likelihood

that avian influenza will develop into the next pandemic.

The 1918 epidemic killed upwards of 40 million people (some estimates say the death toll may have been as high as 100 million) around the globe.

Ms. Kolata's book, *Flu*, was a national bestseller and won the 2000 Book Award from the New Jersey Council for the Humanities.

It described what is still regarded as the most deadly infectious disease epidemic in recorded history.

While researching her book on the impact of this pandemic, Ms. Kolata spoke to laboratory scientists currently working with samples of the virus. Her book also considered the prospects for a recurrence

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FIVE YEARS LATER THE LIGHTS OF REMEMBRANCE ARE BURNING BRIGHT: A crowd surfaced at sundown Sunday for a candlelight vigil on the eve of the fifth anniversary of the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001. The interfaith ceremony included remarks by the Rev. Dr. David Davis of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, Cantor Murray Simon of the Jewish Center of Princeton, the Rev. Frank Strasburger of Trinity Church, the Rev. Dr. Gregory Young of the Princeton United Methodist Church, the Rev. Carol Haag of the Unitarian Universalist Church, and the Rev. Carlton Branscomb of the First Baptist Church and president of the Princeton Clergy Association, which, along with the Coalition for Peace Action, sponsored the event.

(Photo by E. J. Greenblatt)

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Police Blotter

The Princeton Borough Police Department is investigating a series of robberies that occurred Friday night, September 8, between 10:15 and 11 p.m. during which at least three Hispanic males were assaulted and robbed. Two of the victims have come forward and reported the crimes; a third was reportedly expected to file a report with the Borough Police Tuesday, after Town Topics went to press.

The first robbery occurred at 10:15 p.m. when the victim, who was walking on Franklin Avenue, was assaulted by two black males who punched him without being provoked, knocking him to the ground. The perpetrators went through the victim's pockets and took cash and a check. The victim, a 44-year-old Princeton Borough resident, reported seeing two other black males in addition to the two that assaulted him, but he was uncertain about whether or not they took part in the robbery. The victim suffered cuts to his face and mouth along with abrasions to the head.

The second robbery occurred at 10:45 p.m. while the victim was riding his bicycle alone on Franklin Avenue. As he rode along Franklin Avenue he was approached by two black males, one of whom struck him in the head with an unknown object. The victim, a 52-year-old Princeton Borough resident, was knocked to the ground, then kicked and punched multiple times. One of his attackers reportedly attempted to pull a cell phone out of the victim's pocket while he was on the ground, but stopped when a vehicle approached. The attackers then fled on foot in different directions. The victim went home and phoned the police. Police said he had numerous abrasions to his head, but refused medical attention.

The two suspects were described as black males approximately 18 to 20 years of age, each with a thin build, wearing a black baseball cap and black jeans.

Police have learned that the third victim was beaten up and robbed while walking in the Borough, but the location and time of the crime has yet to be determined.

Anyone with information on these crimes is asked to call Sgt. Christopher Quaste of the Borough Police Department at (609) 921-8108.

The owner of the Rocky Hill Mobil station on Route 206 in Princeton Township discovered on August 20 that

he had become a victim of theft during the business day just ended, after he discovered \$3,800 in cash missing while he was preparing his nightly bank deposit. The crime was not reported until September 7 in order to give Township Police time to locate the robbery suspects.

The unidentified station owner told police he suspected two males, both of Indian descent, whom he had hired on the recommendation of a third party. The victim/owner reported that he had not seen either of the suspects since their last day of work on August 20. The two men were reportedly responsible for making the bank cash deposits at the end of their shifts on August 19 and August 20.

No further information is available on the suspects because they never gave their employer their home addresses and are believed to have used false names when they

were hired. The theft is being investigated by Township Ptl. Kim Hodges.

A Plainsboro man wanted on multiple warrants from the South Brunswick Police Department was arrested at the Taste of Mexico restaurant in the Princeton Shopping Center early Saturday morning, September 9. The man, Felipe Morales Cruz, who was known by the Township Police Department to be wanted, was found by Township Patrolman Chris King while on routine patrol of the Shopping Center at approximately 12:40 a.m. Mr. Cruz was arrested, taken to Police Headquarters, and released at 2:15 a.m. after posting bail in the amount of \$25,000.

Those with information regarding the charges against Mr. Cruz are asked to give that information to the South Brunswick Police Department.

Topics In Brief A Community Bulletin

The **Regional Planning Board's Landscape Subcommittee** signed off on the Princeton Shopping Center's proposal for an overall facelift and landscape redesign. In December, the Shopping Center's management agent, the Manhattan-based George Comfort & Sons, received approval from the full Princeton Regional Planning Board to significantly alter storefronts, walls, awnings, signs, lighting, and landscaping. A major point of contention in the original Planning Board sessions — the prospect of the removal of the fountain in the center courtyard — has since been nixed. "You've done a good job on preserving what people like," said subcommittee member Gail Ullman. "I think people will be happy."

A building proposal to construct a 46,700 square-foot building that will serve Princeton University's School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, as well as the school's department of Operations, Research and Financial Engineering, will be heard before an advisory wing of the **Regional Planning Board** this Wednesday, September 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room A at Township Hall. The three-story building is slated for a site located on the north side of Charlton Street in Princeton Borough. The full Planning Board will hear the proposal later this year if the advisory board gives the application the green light.

The **Princeton Community Democratic Organization** will host an open-to-the-public talk this Sunday, September 17, with Jeffrey Laurenti, a senior fellow at The Century Foundation, a New York-based public policy institute, and at the Security and Peace Initiative, a joint venture of The Century Foundation and the Washington-based Center for American Progress. The talk will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Center, behind Princeton Borough Hall. Mr. Laurenti, a member of the Mercer County Democratic Committee since 1974, is scheduled to discuss the current situation in Lebanon and how it will impact the Middle East in the long term.

José Rafael Moneo Arquitect, the Madrid-based firm headed by award-winning architect José Rafael Moneo, has been chosen to design Princeton University's new neuroscience and psychology buildings. Mr. Moneo, who is known for combining contemporary architecture with physical contexts, has also taught architecture as the chair of the Department of Architecture at Harvard University from 1985 to 1990 and currently lectures there as the first Josep Lluís Sert Professor of Architecture. He has taught at other institutions including Princeton University, where he served as a visiting professor in 1982.

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STOPPING TO SMELL THE LEGUMES? The groundnut, held here by naturalist Stephen Hiltner, is one of many naturally occurring plant species along the Delaware & Raritan Canal towpath. Mr. Hiltner worked with the Canal Commission to stop mowing certain areas to allow wildflowers to fill in what was once cut away.

Naturalist Helps Expose Canal's Inner Beauty With a Little Less Help From a Lawnmower

The tow path along the Delaware & Raritan Canal is a perfect environment for a nice long jog, or a bike ride, and a chance to enjoy (finally) the cooler temperatures of the late summer and early fall. But up until last year, there was not as much variety in the scenery. Now, however, because of a little less grooming, wildflowers along the canal are coming into their own.

Earlier this year, the D&R Canal Commission, whose role includes oversight of canal and towpath maintenance, significantly reduced its mowing routine there, and now it's no surprise that there has been a welcome resurgence of wild flora, thanks to Stephen Hiltner, a Harrison Street resident and natural resources manager for the Friends of Princeton Open Space.

"They were mowing everything down," said Mr. Hilt-

ner. A naturalist who had been aware of the land's potential, Mr. Hiltner called Stephanie Fox, a naturalist for the D&R Canal Commission for a meeting.

"We met down here, and we talked about what was possible and what flowers were trying to grow but were getting mowed down,"

TOPICS Of the Town

he said. It did not take much convincing to get the Commission to see the potential. "She talked to her mowing crew, and that was that."

A particularly enriched area includes an expanse that begins about 200 feet west of the canal entrance at Harrison Street, fully equipped with a nature trail that showcases nearly 50 different plant species along the way. From the common ragweed to the lesser-known jewelweed (never mind the negative stigma "weed" entails, these are not weeds in the traditional sense) to the groundnut, which looks to be an edible pea pod, this non-manicured area now offers a cross section of regional natural plant life. Oh, but it's probably best to not eat the pea pods, Mr. Hiltner said.

Mr. Hiltner has been in Princeton for three years, and in his time here, he said the towpath area has never really lived up to its possibilities. "There were all these little bits of mowed wildflowers, and they were all just trying to come up. It was just the nature of things."

Ms. Fox, who is on holiday, was unavailable for comment, but Mr. Hiltner said the Commission was not in the wrong, but trying to keep the area from becoming overgrown. "There are site line issues and we've addressed that by mowing a good area away from the path," he said. Also, several types of plant life, purple loosestrife and empress trees to name a few, can become overly invasive.

The diversity and overall survival of the existing plants likely stems from the fact that the canal was not mowed consistently, Mr. Hiltner said, which allowed the plants to get leaves and create some kind of root system. "If they were mowing frequently, you wouldn't

find any native species along here," he said, pointing to a patch of turf grass and weeds.

The tree canopy is just right in that spot as well. "If it were all trees here, all this stuff would have been shaded out, and that's essentially like plowing — you lose everything," Mr. Hiltner said. "If you go into a typical Princeton preserve this time of year, there aren't any flowers, because it's all shade and none of these species could survive."

Continued on Next Page

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Naturalist

continued from page three

Mr. Hiltner was recently contracted by Princeton Borough to work as a naturalist in an effort to reacquire Harrison Street Park with some of the area's natural plant life. He said that the seed bank along the canal could be one resource used for rehabilitating parks like Harrison Street. "This is a spot where this type of diversity has survived in Princeton for the last 100 years, so this is a place where we can collect seeds, grow them, and plant them elsewhere."

Even a quick look along this portion of canal shows that living by that example can't be all that bad.

Mr. Hiltner will lead a nature walk along the D&R Canal towpath this Saturday, September 16, at 9 a.m. He will meet walkers on the towpath entrance at Washington Road. Parking is available just to the south of the canal. For more information, call (609) 921-2772, or visit www.fopos.org. The walk is free and open to the public.

—Matthew Hersh

Bildner Center Will Host Survey of Jewish Culture

The Allen and Joan Bildner Center for the Study of Jewish Life at Rutgers, an educational resource for faculty, students, and the community, and home to scholars with expertise on the Bible, Israel, and Jewish history and culture, will kick off a yearlong tenth anniversary celebration this Sunday, September 17 with lectures, a film festival, and an international conference.

The program will begin with a lecture by J.J. Goldberg, editor-in-chief of the Forward, a national Jewish newsweekly. Titled "Jews and the Media," the lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Rutgers Student Center, 126 College Avenue. It will be free and open to the public.

An award-winning journalist, Mr. Goldberg has covered the politics and culture of the Middle East and the Jewish world for more than two decades. He is the author of several books including *Jewish Power: Inside the American Jewish Establishment*, published in 1996.

The celebration will continue on Monday, October 16, with "Translating the Bible," a symposium on English Bible translations. Participants will include Everett Fox, professor of Judaic and Biblical studies at Clark University; Jack Sasson, professor of Judaic and Biblical studies at Vanderbilt University; and Naomi Seidman, professor of Jewish culture at the Graduate Theological Union at Berkeley. Gary A. Rendsburg, a leading scholar of the Bible and chair of Jewish studies at Rutgers, will moderate. The program will begin at 7 p.m. at Trayer Hall, Douglass College Center, 100 George Street, New Brunswick. Advance registration is requested by October 6.

Scholars of the Mishnah and Talmud will interpret selected passages of the historic texts in "Three Scholars, Three Texts: Reading Rabbinic Literature," on Monday, October 23 in the S.



A JEWEL AMONG WEEDS: Species like this jewelweed (*impatiens capensis*) was one of several reasons Princeton naturalist Stephen Hiltner felt mowing should be curbed along the D&R Canal towpath. Mr. Hiltner, a natural resources manager with the Friends of Princeton Open Space, will lead a nature walk this Saturday at 9 a.m. along the canal. Visit www.fopos.org for more information.

(Photo by George Vogel)

Archibald Alexander Library, fourth floor, 169 College Avenue, New Brunswick. Participants will include Beth A. Berkowitz, Jewish Theological Seminary; Jeffrey Rubenstein, professor of Hebrew and Jewish studies, New York University; and Azzan Yadin, professor of Jewish studies at Rutgers. The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. Advance registration is requested by October 13.

To register for programs or to obtain more information, call (732) 932-2033 or visit jewishstudies.rutgers.edu.

PU Student Appointed To Hillel Board of Directors

Hillel, a national foundation for Jewish life on college campuses, has named Princeton University junior Jonathan Fluger to its board of directors as one of six new student board members. The Board of Directors is the organization's highest decision-making body. In addition, Mr. Fluger was named an executive committee vice chair.

Mr. Fluger currently serves as a student president of the University's Center for Jewish Life and was a Goldman Fellow in the American Jewish Committee's Contemporary Jewish Life Department in New York last summer. A

Maryland native, Mr. Fluger is studying religion and pursuing certificates in Near Eastern studies and Judaic studies.

Mr. Fluger was appointed along with fellow student board members Joshua Borenstein, a junior at New York University; Hannah Crummé, a junior at Pomona College; Adam Frankel, a sophomore at the University of Arizona; Dana Greenberg, a junior at the University of Texas at Austin; and Sarah Ruben, a sophomore at Stanford University. The Hillel Board of Directors is composed of 100 of Hillel's key representatives from the United Jewish Communities leadership, college students, Hillel professionals, and faculty and delegates at-large. Terms for student board members are staggered, allowing student members to mentor one another.

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Solar Panels Clash With Arboreal Integrity As Environmental Commission Ponders Case

When the Christ Congregation Church on Walnut Lane in Princeton Borough sought to have an aged pin oak tree removed to make way for sunlight that would feed solar panels on its roof, it seemed to be a just cause: the sacrificing of a tree for the greater good of energy conservation.

Instead, the church finds itself at an impasse due to municipal policy as the clock on state financial assistance for solar panels keeps ticking. The Borough Shade Tree Commission has twice denied the church's requests for approval to remove the 75-foot-tall tree.

Two feet in diameter, the tree is eight inches too thick to be removed without a permit. Borough law stipulates that the removal of trees more than 16 inches in diameter must receive approval.

In response to continued pressure from the Christ Congregation Church, the joint municipal Princeton Environmental Commission met Monday to see if there were a compromise that could be found in situations like this. It turns out, it's not that simple.

Armed with its Sustainable Princeton Initiative that encourages alternate means of energy, the Environmental Commission said this situation would come up on a regular, case-by-case basis, as more buildings are fitted with energy-saving infrastructure. In fact, Princeton Borough and Township won a \$60,000 Building Livable Communities grant from the College of New Jersey's Municipal Land Use Center for Sustainable Princeton.

So, there could be such thing as a tree with too much shade.

The church has approximately \$60,000 of solar electric equipment waiting to be installed, according to a letter submitted to the Commission by church Pastor Jeffrey

Mays. The state, however, had set an August 24 deadline for the church to either install the equipment or receive a full rebate. Mr. Mays said that the church had received a "verbal" extension from the director of the Office of Clean Energy and State Programs.

Church representatives have also said that it would comply with tree mitigation requests, planting new trees on the property to replace the old pin oak. The church has paid the Borough \$375 to plant three new pin oaks in other areas around the Borough as well.

Christ Church has contracted with Lawrence Wohl, a real estate law attorney for a West Windsor firm who, most notably, led the legal fight on behalf of a handful of residents against the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment's use variance approval for a proposed jazz club at the old Mike's Tavern site on Bayard Lane.

In the meantime, the Environmental Commission was able to identify certain holes in the current Borough ordinance that should be addressed, including considering tree removal for the greater good of the environment on a case-by-case basis.



PRINCETON HISTORIANS: The Historical Society of Princeton will host its first Young Collectors' Evening on Saturday, September 30 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Princeton Airport. The event, which will be held in conjunction with the Princeton Fall Antiques & Fine Arts Show, will offer collectors an opportunity to view fine antiques while enjoying music and cocktails. The Historical Society planners, from left, are Development Director Karin Morse and committee members Brian Clancy, Kary Clancy, and Jody Erdman. Tickets are \$25 and are available on-line, from www.princetonhistory.org, or at the door. For more information, call (609) 921-6748.

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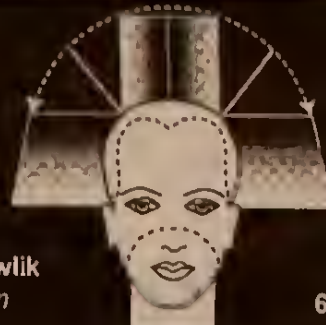
The Commission will offer its findings in a letter submitted to Borough Council, which is expected to consider the Commission's suggestions at its September 26 hearing.

— Matthew Hersh

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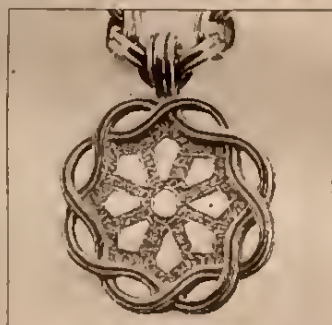
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Palmer Square Celebrates 15th Annual JazzFeast
This Saturday, September 16, downtown Princeton will be filled with sounds, smells, and overall good vibes as the 15th annual JazzFeast is set to take place in Palmer Square. The open-air jazz festival will feature performances by area jazz musicians and will showcase cuisine from a selection of area restaurants.

The event will take place, rain or shine, on the Palmer Square Green from noon to 5 p.m. Musical performances are free with vendors charging for food.

Participating restaurants will include Alchemist & Bar-rister, Buzzetta Catering, Ma-sala Grill, Mediterra, Mehek, Teresa Caffe, The Original SoupMan, Tiger's Tale, Tri-umph Brewery, Wild Oats Market, and Winberie's.

The music schedule in-cludes, from noon to 1 p.m., the Bryan Clark and the New Legacy Jazz Band; from 1:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m., Derek Smith on Piano; from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Greg Pic-colo and Heavy Juice; and from 3:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m., Ed Polcer's All-Stars presents The Magic of Swing Street.

UMCP Breast Center Due for November Opening
The University Medical Center at Princeton announced this week that it would open its new Breast Health Center in November in its East Windsor Medical Commons at 2300 B Princeton-Hightstown Road in East Windsor.

According to a statement, the new center will provide digital mammographs, same-day mammogram results, immediate results for all di-agnostic mammographies, breast ultrasound including ultrasound guided and ste-reotatic biopsies; and breast health education programs. Center office hours, including appointments, will begin at 7:30 a.m. on weekdays with appointments until 7 p.m. on Wednesdays. Saturday ap-pointments will also be avail-able.

For women who have been diagnosed with breast cancer, a nurse navigator will be avail-able to help guide and support women through the diagnostic and treatment phases.

Dr. Rachel Dultz, who is board certified in surgery and specializes in breast sur-gery, will serve as the center's medical director. Dr. Dultz has been on the staff of Princeton Healthcare System, UMCP's parent company, since 1998. She is an active volunteer with the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure and the Princeton YWCA Breast Cancer Re-source Center.

"Women will benefit most from the coordination of care and services," Dr. Dultz said. "For women with breast can-cer, the wait time between being seen, diagnosed, and treated will be reduced due to a more streamlined process."


Fund-raising efforts through the Auxiliary of University Medical Center at Princeton and private donations helped support the center's open-ing. The Auxiliary donated approximately \$1.6 million to support the Breast Health Center.

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Question of the Week:
How often do you think about 9/11 and do you think our nation is any safer now than it was five years ago?




"I don't specifically think of 9/11. I do think of the possibility of terrorists striking, however. I do not feel that we are safer than before, because it is possible to do so much harm with a small group that can strike anywhere regardless of the precautions that we may take." — Roger Klein, Princeton-Kingston Road



"I think about it once a week, sometimes more. Do I feel safer? I'd like to think that the government is more aware and doing more to protect us, but I think that the overall national policy is as likely to incite as to protect." — Dan Schwartz, Devereux Street



"I think about it sometimes, not too often. Do I feel any safer? No." — Vera Dowd, Mershon Drive



"I think about it often, whenever I think about the country. I know that I was part of it, and I will always remember it and what I was feeling. I do feel safer because I know how awful it would be if it happens again and that the president is trying to do as much as he can to protect us. And even if some of the things might seem a bit extreme, like when I get on to a plane, it's a small thing that can save our lives, and I really appreciate what he is doing." — Clare Larsen, St. Paul's School

ESOL at Princeton Adult School, Plus 130 Opportunities This Fall

Although Helen Schwartz attributes her ongoing love of basket weaving to a course that continues to be taught each year by Martha Mulford-Dreswick, it's when she sees people line up to enroll for ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) classes each fall that Ms. Schwartz becomes emotional.

"These classes serve an immigrant population for whom learning the language is the key to the door," said Ms. Schwartz, whose own parents were immigrants to the United States.

A long-time Adult School program participant and member of the board, Ms. Schwartz points out that while the lecture series, art and cooking classes are among the most popular offerings, it's the ESOL classes that are "the most meaningful for our community."

Registration for ESOL classes will be on Tuesday, September 19, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 pm at Princeton High School. In-person registration is required for ESOL. For foreign language students unsure of what level of class to take, in person registration is also available at the front entrance to the high school on Moore Street.

eBay Simplified to Tai Chi

In addition to ESOL, a plethora of other subjects is available — more than 130 courses ranging from wine appreciation and classical music to French for opera lovers and Latin for dilettantes.

This year's course booklet lists nine lecture courses, 33 language courses, 13 studio arts workshops, 18 exercise and fitness activities, six studio music classes, five cooking, 20 hobbies, four business and professional courses, and seven computer courses.

"Every year we aim for the proverbial something for everybody," said Princeton Adult School President Nancy Beck, "and I think we're closer than ever. We have more than a dozen new courses ranging from cerebral to recreational."

Among the new courses is "Computers à la Carte," a series of short workshops designed to help people get the most out of their computers, and two courses on cinema, "Hamlet Goes to the Movies" presented by Denise Asfar, and "Famous Fellini Flicks" by Marco Epstein.

For students of the culinary arts, Allyn Armonia-Bonilla and Rogelio Morales promise

to reveal the "secrets of traditional, rustic, Mexican cooking," and Sue Choo focuses on mostly Chinese and Thai cuisines.

As well as new courses, staple subjects such as introduction to computing, digital photography, Hatha-yoga, ballroom dancing, guitar and writing workshops continue. Anne Harwood returns with the "The Basics of Fine Cooking."

"We also continue to offer our very popular foreign language program, which includes all the usual ones plus Chinese, Japanese, Arabic, Hebrew, and Russian," said Ms. Beck.

In "More Than a Concert," Princeton Symphony Orchestra Music Director Mark Laycock will introduce participants to particular works by Ljadov, Hovhanes, Debussy, Ravel, Schubert, Vaughan Williams, and Beethoven, that are to be performed by the Princeton Symphony in concert this fall.

Lecture Series

The focus of this year's Anne B. Shepherd Lecture Series, is "Globalization: The Endless Flow of People, Goods, and IdeasWhat Does It All Mean?" Intended to examine increased globalization and its effects, the 8-session series presents speakers from Princeton University, including Robert L. Tignor, Rosengarten Professor of Modern and Contemporary History, who opens the series with a history of globalization on Tuesday, October 10, and Anne-Marie Slaughter, Dean of the Woodrow Wilson School, whose lecture on the future of American national security policy brings the series to a close on Tuesday, December 5.

In between, lecturers include sociologist Douglas S. Massey on the effects of U.S. Immigration policy from 1986 to 2006, and geoscientist S. George Philander on the controversy over global warming.

History

The Princeton Adult School has been offering classes for more than 65 years, beginning with 20 classes in 1939. Over the years courses have ranged from bird watching and gourmet cooking to lectures on the universe by leading astrophysicists.

PAS teachers are professionals in their fields and often nationally noted authorities from Princeton and Rutgers Universities.

Last year, the school offered over 100 different courses in

each of two terms with a total enrollment of some 5,000 students.

"Last year's enrollment was very gratifying," said Ms. Beck. "We are especially pleased with the public's response to the adult school. Enrollment has recently been so strong that there are always several courses that are filled before in-person registration night by those who register on-line or by mail. We always have to turn people away from popular classes with space limitations — courses like cooking, some of the studio courses, and ballroom dancing."

Classes begin Tuesday, October 3, and Thursday, October 5. If you haven't received a Princeton Adult School program listing in the mail, copies are available in the Princeton Public Library. For more information, call (609) 683-1101 or visit www.princetonadultschool.org.

— Linda Arntzenius



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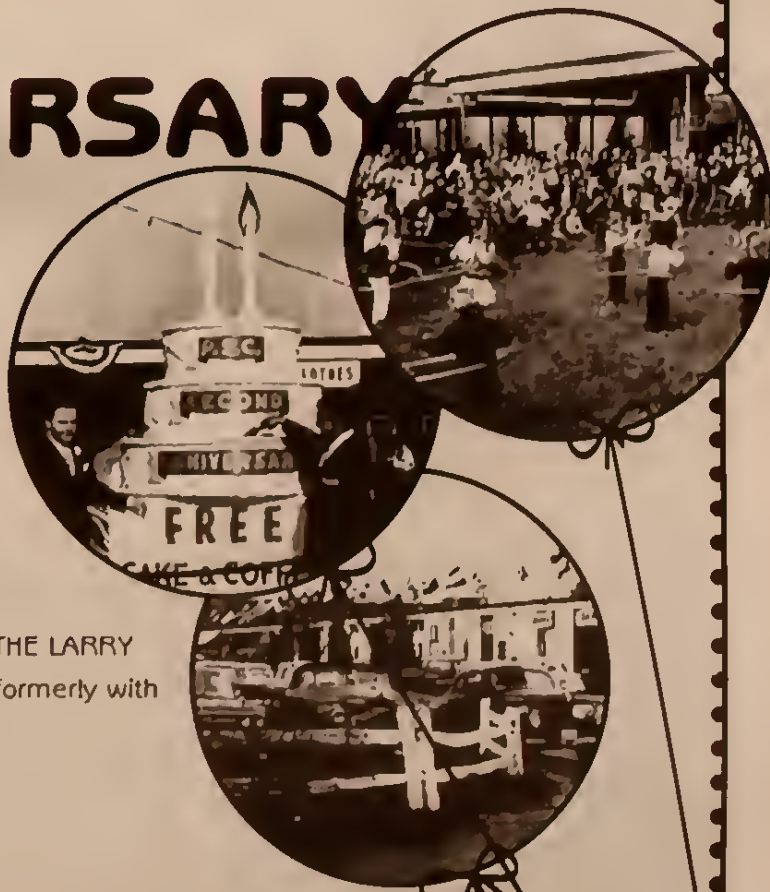
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Hospital Site

continued from page one

50 percent of the complex's make-up.

However, whereas the Princeton Community Master Plan envisions a so-called density bonus for a complex that features smaller residential units, the zoning Mr. Solow intends to submit caps the number of residences at 280 — down 40 units from what would be accrued through a bonus. Twenty percent, or 56, of those units will be used for affordable housing.

The MRRO zone does not allow for more than 180 feet of non-residential space along Witherspoon Street. Moreover, commercial properties would not be allowed to front Franklin Avenue. The zoning proposal also requires 20 percent, or

nearly 50,000 square feet, of open space, with 10,000 of that mandated to front Witherspoon Street.

The second proposed zoning code focuses mainly on design standards within the MRRO zone, and points mostly to building design and location, building reuse and recycling, and the design of future streetscapes and open space areas. The code, as written, calls for non-residential development to be in tune with surrounding areas, and encourages a variety of architectural styles in new construction, urging a "non-disruptive" blend of bulk, height, and scale.

That code also envisions a new street either within or through the site, reflecting efforts by Princeton Future, whose members

worried that new development could have a gated community effect. In fact, the zoning proposal specifically bars the establishment of a gated community, and encourages jitney and other transit services.

The last code, focusing on the aforementioned two-acre surface parking lot along Franklin Avenue, would change the area from the current Borough R4 zoning district to the R4A zone, allowing the same type of housing as the MRRO with the exception of CCRC and age-restricted development. The density would decrease, however, allowing for six units per attached dwelling, and 12 units per multiple dwellings. The R4A would include the affordable housing mandate as well. The designation proposal also

encourages parking in the existing hospital garage.

Most notably, however, is the holding pattern the Planning Department seems to be in regarding the development of that parking lot, extending from ongoing dialogue between the municipality, Princeton University (the contract purchaser for that site), Princeton Health-Care System, and the Borough Housing Authority that focuses on the rehabilitation of Franklin and Maple Terrace, a series of affordable housing units just west of the parking lot at the corner of Witherspoon Street and Franklin Avenue. The proposed R4A zone recommends including that affordable housing complex in parking lot development consideration.

Hospital officials have said that they would like to see new zoning put into place by the end of the year.

—Matthew Hersh

Middle Eastern Society Hosts Talk on Lebanon

The Princeton Middle East Society, The International Center, and the Department and Program in Near Eastern studies at Princeton University will present a panel discussion on "Lebanon: What Next?" at 8 p.m. on Thursday, September 14 in room 101 of the Friend Center at Princeton University.

The panelists will include Richard Falk, George Saliba, and David Dodge. Richard Falk is Emeritus Professor of International Law and Practice at Princeton University and a visiting professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara. He is currently an associate at the Transnational Foundation for Peace and Future Research, where he recently published an article entitled "World Order After the Lebanon War."

George Saliba is Professor of Arabic and Islamic Science at Columbia University. He studies the development of scientific ideas from late antiquity until early modern times, focusing on planetary theories developed within Islamic civilization which impacted early European astronomy.

David Dodge was formerly president of the American University of Beirut. In 1982

he was abducted and later released by Hezbollah militants, thus becoming the first American hostage in Lebanon.

The program is free and open to the public. The Princeton Middle East Society sponsors a variety of political, cultural, and historical talks concerning the Middle East throughout the academic year. All United States citizens are welcome as members. For additional information visit www.pmes.org.

Duke Farms Presents Agriculture in Action Day

Duke Farms, the 2,700 acre estate in Hillsborough, will be the site of "Agriculture in Action Day", rain or shine on Sunday, September 17, from noon to 5 p.m. The event is designed to promote the practice of agriculture and is sponsored by the Hillsborough Township Committee in conjunction with Rutgers Cooperative Extension and Duke Farms Foundation.

Some of the activities will be: hay rides, 4-H displays, hay maze, antique tractor display, hay bailing interpretation, goat milking demonstrations, and exploring a pumpkin patch.

Visitors will learn how agriculture and wildlife coexist on Duke Farms and hear first hand from farmers about issues that impact the future of agriculture in Somerset County.

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ALL IN A DAY'S WORK



Charles Kuhn

(Photo by Linda Arntzenius)

Although Kopp's Cycles has had several different Princeton locations over the years — from Nossau to Chambers to John Street and then to Witherspoon Street, before settling into its present spot on Spring Street in 1989 — it will always be Kopp's. Storeowner Charles Kuhn has no plans to change the name after 115 years of being Kopp's. Mr. Kuhn has been surrounded by wheel hubs, inner tubes, chain rings, cranks, saddles, and sprocket blocks far as long as he can remember. Purchased in 1948 by Mr. Kuhn's father Fred (Fritz) Kuhn, a cycling coach at the national and Olympic levels, the business goes back to 1891. Mr. Kuhn was born into it and is proud of his father's legacy. In 1995, he received the Fritz Kuhn Medal from Britain's Cycle Engineers Institute, of which he was elected an honorary member the year before. With just one full-time staffer besides Mr. Kuhn, and 3 part-timers, his is a small enterprise with a big history.

Linda Arntzenius

I sold my first bike when I was five, in 1963. I'm the youngest of six, and my father brought me to work with him all the time.

I try to come in early before the rest of the crew gets here. The first thing I do is to put all of the task tickets from the workbench in order; these are the repairs that need to be done. Then I take bicycles outside. Space is a big issue, but we have plenty of room outside and

putting them out in the morning is not a big deal.

I like repairing bicycles but it's the customers that make my job. Some of them go way back to my dad's day. It's fun seeing children and even grandchildren — second and third generation customers — coming in for their first bicycle.

My dad bought the store in the late forties from the Kopp family, which founded the store in 1891. A few years ago, I saw an article in the trade magazine *Bicycle Retoller* about a shop in Salt Lake City that was started in 1907. The owner thought it was the oldest in the country so I called the magazine and they figured out that Kopp's is the oldest. I was surprised. I always thought there'd be older bike shops. The oldest one in Canada was founded in 1898.

It was special receiving the medal named for my Dad. It takes a unanimous vote of the Institute's directors and it was the first time a medal had been awarded to someone related to the person for whom the medal was named. My dad was much more involved as a coach and was known as "Cycling's Johnny Appleseed." I've only developed one or two riders myself, one local, Dean Ellison.

We have customers from all over. When they come from abroad, I tell them to let me know if they find a bicycle shop older than Kopp's. I haven't yet had a call or an email.

Things change as time goes by, you need to stay current in the market, but some things have returned to the way they were done during my father's day. Filing catalogs, for example. One of the changes I made after my father died and my sister left the business was to do everything electronically instead of using paper and forms. It worked for a little while but then I found it easier to go back to the paper method. When locating a particular bicycle, I have material on hand to show a customer right away.

You get to know your customers over the years, when professors who've come to Princeton for a few years leave it's a big goodbye. I always make sure that I'm here for reunions.

One Saturday in 1977, when I had just got out of high school — dad used to say it was like a faucet shutting off things got so slow — dad sent me home and I answered an ad about being a photographer. I worked as a photographer for a year. It was fun but the following year when I saw how busy dad was, I said, "Hey, it's time to come back."

I still do photography, but I don't have a dark room any more, it's all digital. Sometimes I bring in old photographs to let Mike [employee Mike Joseph] see what some of our customers used to look like. Mike applied for a job here about five years ago. At that time I didn't need anyone but when I did I called him.

Cycling Know-How

Our busiest time is always just before school starts and right now when we get students from the university. People bring their bikes in for a tune-up and repair. When one customer came in to pick up her bike and I handed it to her, she insisted it was not her bike, it looked like new. I had to show her the serial number on record to prove it.

When people buy a new bike, we do a lot of fitting. I observe their posture and, after so many years, I can get an impression of where they like to be. The best position is the one they are most comfortable in.

Once a customer came to have a puncture repaired. He had an unusually configured mountain bike with high handlebars and a nice broad seat that he found very comfortable. As I repaired the puncture, he wandered around the store and asked about a \$3,000 dual suspension mountain bike. Generally the more expensive bikes are configured rather aggressively with low handlebars and a high seat. After taking it for a ride, he said, if you can configure this bike like mine, I'll buy it. I had to scratch my head for a few days but I did it. It's unusual to have an "exotic" mountain bike, or any mountain bike for that matter, configured in such a way. The more you ride, the more you want to lean over. It's a very natural thing. It's not just aerodynamics, it puts your body in a position to maximize muscle power.

Most of our repairs are punctures because people don't inflate their tires appropriately. We must have repaired tens of thousands over the years. Frame mounted pumps are useful in an emergency but a floor mounted pump with a gauge is better, or come by the shop — we always keep a pump by the door as a service to our customers. People come by all the time to have seats adjusted, small things like that.

Cleaning is another thing. With the towpath here, there's very fine brown dirt that gets stuck to the bike. You should wash lightly with a hose, not a power wash, and use a bucket with some liquid soap in it, to wash the bike down. When its dry use a bicycle polish, that will keep the dirt from sticking somewhat.

Kopp's serves the normal Princeton people. Albert Einstein would come in. My father used to say that he had an off-in-the-distance look to him. But everybody gets treated the same. Once an actor from the Star Trek series came in and it was a particularly busy time when people were waiting for 20 minutes to be served. He left before anyone could wait on him, but everybody gets treated the same; that's our rule.

The beauty of my job is that I get to ride any bike I want. My favorite bikes to ride are by Litespeed; light weight titanium bikes that are very classy, very fast, and also very comfortable.

I don't cycle as much as I used to though. My wife, Margo, and I ride on weekends. I used to cycle the 18 miles from my home in Levittown, Pa. Mike who lives in Morrisville (Pa.) bikes in once or twice a week. At one point I had hoped to travel around the world, a combination of walking, horse riding, and cycling. Margo and I love to travel. Now that Mike is taking good care of the shop, who knows.



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ASSESSING THE THREAT OF AVIAN "FLU": Science writer Gina Kolato, whose national bestselling book "Flu" won the 2000 Book Award from the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, will speak at the Princeton Public Library, tonight, September 13, at 7:30 p.m. Ms. Kolata's talk is the first of a three-part series, "Pandemic Influenza Threat: Understand and Prepare," co-sponsored by the Princeton Public Library and the Princeton Regional Health Commission. Future presentations will be held on September 20 and 28.

Flu Threat

continued from page one

of an equally lethal pandemic today.

In a telephone interview this week, Ms. Kolata said: "People think that there will be a pandemic, but from the scientists I have talked to, the timing is very unpredictable, it could be 100 years from now or quite soon."

"If a pandemic were to come, it would most likely be as a result of global travel," she said.

Ms. Kolata suggested that the public should become as informed as possible about the degree of threat.

"It's hard for the public to ask scientists since that's not the job of a scientist. On the other hand, politicians are not scientists, so it's not easy to get an accurate assessment."

In addition to informative lectures, Ms. Kolata recommends websites such as the New York Times (www.nytimes.com).

"But be skeptical of those pushing their own agendas such as people trying to get funding for their own preparedness programs," she warned.

Known for her coverage of scientific advances in cloning and disease prevention, Ms. Kolata was a senior writer for Science magazine before joining the New York Times. She studied molecular biology at M.I.T. and has a Master's degree in applied mathematics.

Her books include *Clone: The Road to Dolly and the Path Ahead* (William Morrow 1998), *The Baby Doctors: Probing the Limits of Fetal Medicine* (Dell 1990), and *Combating the Number One Killer: The Science Report on Heart Disease*, with Jean Marx (The American Association for the Advancement of Science 1978).

In 1995, she received the Susan G. Komen Foundation's media award for reporting on women's issues and breast cancer.

The topic of a pandemic for a series of talks at the library comes in response to public fears that the current H5N1 bird flu virus will spread around the globe.

"This is an important and timely public health concern," said Susan Roth, recently retired Reader Services Coordinator, who set up the series of talks to bring experts to the library for an informed discussion of the implications of historic pandemics and the science behind today's influenza viruses.

"As concerns about a potential flu pandemic spread, we are pleased to be able to partner with the Princeton Regional Health Commission in order to provide vital health information and perspectives to the community," she said.

The second talk in the series on Wednesday, September 20, at 7:30 p.m.,

features Laura H. Kahn, associate research scholar at the Woodrow Wilson School Program in Science and Global Security and a member of the Princeton Regional Health Commission.

Dr. Kahn will discuss the differences between bacteria and viruses and explain why antibiotics do not work for viruses. Focusing on the influenza virus, its origins and why there are pandemics, Dr. Kahn will also cover the processes by which influenza spreads, how it is treated, and what should be done to prepare for a possible pandemic, including ways in which members of the Princeton community can protect themselves.

The series will close on Thursday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m. with a panel discussion on individual and community preparedness. Experts will give practical advice on how to prepare for and respond to an influenza pandemic.

Prospective panelists include Dr. Lisa Bonwell, head of infection control at University Medical Center at Princeton; Princeton Health Officer David Henry; Princeton attorney Grayson Barber; and Ted Cashel, an emergency response specialist with the State Police Homeland Security Branch.

All Princeton Public Library programs are free and open to the public. Special assistance is available for library customers with disabilities. Those with special needs should contact the library 48 hours before any program to arrange for accommodations. For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

—Linda Arntzenius

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PPL Encourages Voter Registration, Civics, Election Process for Kids

With the mid-term congressional elections coming up in November, the Princeton Public Library is offering a place to register to vote and doing its bit to foster the democratic impulse in the youth of the community.

A new reading program, "Read to Vote," to be launched on Saturday, September 16, aims to increase young readers' knowledge of civics and the election process. The program will continue through November 12.

"We thought this would be the perfect time to put the focus on issues related to civics and voting," said Jan Johnson, manager of the Youth Services Department.

"Read to Vote" will offer separate components for children in kindergarten through grade 5 and for young people in grades 6 and above. Kids in both age groups will get prizes for signing up and can qualify for additional prizes for reading and voting for their favorite books.

Reading and resource lists

with titles of suggested books, films, and websites geared to each age group will be made available.

"The program will give us an opportunity to showcase the library's extensive resources in the areas of civics and voting while emphasizing the importance of participating in our democratic process," said Ms. Johnson.

Voter Registration

The voting process gets a boost each year at the library when the League of Women Voters of Princeton hosts a voter registration table. The table is usually staffed by volunteers from the library's teen program, who are being encouraged to participate again this year. Registration will be located on the first floor of the library and continue through October 16.

Prospective volunteers can register by calling (609) 924-9529, ext. 240 or by visiting the youth services desk on the third floor of the library.

"The voter registration effort is a prelude to the library's national Teen Read Week," said Teen Services Librarian Susan Conlon, who noted that this year's theme is "Get Active @ Your Library."

Teen Read Week, which promotes teen volunteerism and physical fitness, as well as reading, will run from Sunday, October 15, through Saturday, October 21.

For more information, call (609) 924-9529, or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

— Linda Arntzenius

Town Topics

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MEETING AT THE MAIN EVENT: Shown at Friday's YWCA "Main Event" open house are (from left) Chairperson Doreen Miri and CEO of the YWCA Judy Hutton.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



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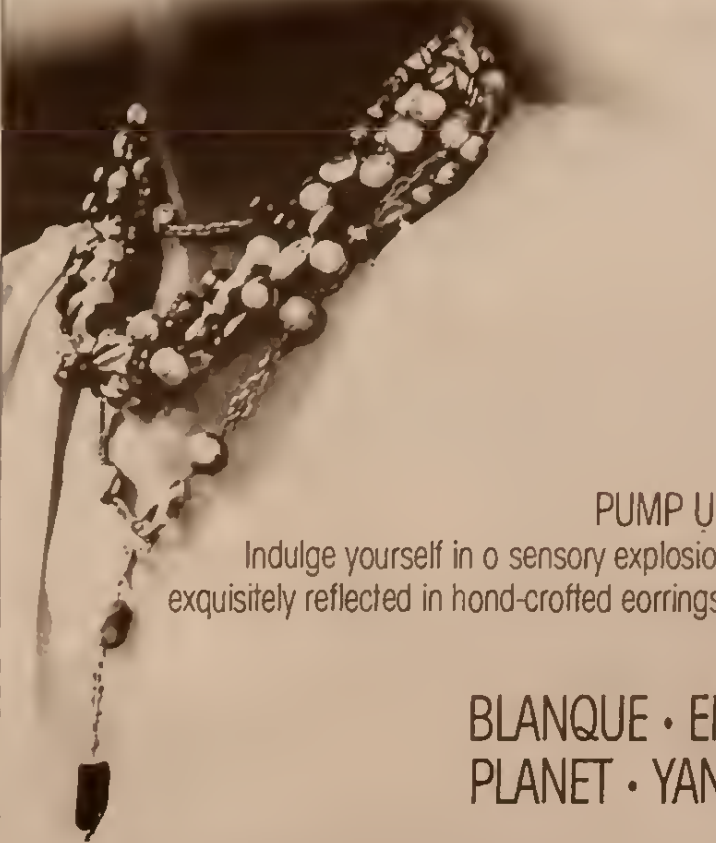
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in the creation of brilliant smiles. A dazzling smile can ignite a room, projecting an image of self-assurance and high personal esteem. Rely on us to answer all your questions about dental treatments and procedures. We appreciate the opportunity to provide you with quality dental care. Our staff is made up of well-trained professionals who work together as a team to provide you with the highest quality treatment in a warm, caring setting. We're located at Montgomery Knoll, 192 Tamarack Circle, Skillman. Please call 609-924-8300 to schedule an appointment. Our commitment is to relationships of partnership, respect, and appreciation.

P.S. The ancient dental modification described above was most likely for ceremonial purposes.

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Deer Cull Program

continued from page one

there would be a bow hunt, with safety sessions scheduled for as soon as this weekend.

For its part, White Buffalo has had a much higher yield, culling 1,400 deer since its first year with the township in the winter of 2000-01.

There are two phases to the culling program. The first phase involved administering booster shots to does that would preclude reproduction, with the second phase taking the form of the regular culling program, which begins in January. The contraceptive program will cost \$43,600 with the remaining \$53,030 financing the culling.

While the Township has been disappointed with the

bow hunting yield, a financial advantage of deer culling by that means is that no municipal expense is involved, so each deer taken costs the Township fewer dollars.

Tom Poole, who chairs the Township's Deer Program Evaluation Committee, said approximately 125 deer would need to be killed this year to keep the Township's deer population at 20 per square mile.

Deputy Mayor Bernie Miller, absent for Monday's vote, has voted against the bow-hunting element in past years, worrying about the risk posed to Township residents. Those concerns have been repeatedly answered by other members of Committee who maintain that the bow hunters are professionally trained. Bow

hunters are also restricted to working in tree stands during daylight hours.

While several animal rights groups and Township residents have fought the bolt gun methods employed by White Buffalo in its deer cull, groups like the New Jersey Audubon Society have endorsed statewide deer cull programs, correlating an increase in deer population with a diminished forest understory. Mr. Poole has cited decreases in Lyme disease, deer-related traffic accidents, and destruction to private property and farmlands as particular benefits of the cull program.

But the Mercer County Deer Alliance, an ardent opponent of the Township's program, has maintained that the deer population will

rebound once culling measures are phased out. The group has also trained its eye on municipal development practices and land use rules, saying that a reduction of natural deer habitat has only increased human exposure to the deer population.

In other news, Township Committee unanimously approved a \$12,200 sidewalk repair and replacement plan along Abernathy Drive. Per municipal policy, residents will be levied with half the cost, payable over 10 years, with the Township financing the remaining balance.

—Matthew Hersh

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Trees of the Princeton Region Hit by Bacterial Leaf Scorch

An epidemic has spread through our region largely unnoticed, but it's not hard to spot if you're able to tell the trees from the forest.

Bacterial-leaf scorch, or BLS, is a devastating infectious disease that has moved up from the South to the Mid-Atlantic states and is slowly killing many of our urban trees. In Princeton, for example, several trees on Hamilton Avenue north of Harrison Street are afflicted. They have a sparse canopy, with many dead branches and leafy growth or "suckers" growing along some of the larger stems.

Caused by the bacterium (*Xylella fastidiosa*) that clogs the tree's water transporting tissue, or xylem, the disease is transmitted by xylem-feeding insects such as leafhoppers, treehoppers, and spittlebugs.

In Princeton, pin oak appears to be the primary species affected, but a broad range of trees are susceptible: red oak, scarlet oak, black oak, shingle oak, American elm, London plane, and red maple. The disease has also been found in a broad range of "weedy" plants such as goldenrod, clover, blackberry, and grasses. These herbaceous plants likely serve as reservoirs from which the insects may transmit the disease. The bacterium is also responsible for "Pierce's" disease, which is destroying grape vines in California.

BLS typically starts in a portion of the crown and then progresses slowly throughout the tree. Once infected, small trees may succumb in several years while large, mature trees may not die for 10 years or more. Infected trees are often susceptible to other diseases and insect attack, which accelerate their decline. Drought and heat, will exacerbate the symptoms. Although "wild" trees are susceptible, they seem to be less affected than their urban counterparts.

This epidemic also comes as bad news for homeowners, who sometimes have to spend hundreds or thousands of dollars to prune branches from dying trees or to remove dead trees. Jim Irish, owner of a local tree care company, has observed a drastic increase in the number of afflicted pin oaks, but laments that homeowners typically delay dealing with the problem. He noted that tree removals become more dangerous for the workers, and consequently more costly, if they are left until the tree is entirely dead.

BLS is distinguishable from ordinary drought stress. When a tree has BLS, the leaves on its infected branches will look brown (or scorched) along their margins. The scorching often appears irregular and may extend deep into the leaf toward the mid-rib. The transition zone between the brown, dead leaf tissue and the healthy, green leaf tissue is often discolored yellow or reddish. By way of contrast, the leaves of healthy trees suffering from ordinary drought stress will have a more even brown margin without the discolored zone. In addition, the canopy on BLS-infected trees — or at least the afflicted portions — may leaf out later in the spring, and the branches may display smaller, discolored leaves. Infected branches will leaf out or re-foliate for several successive years before they die back to the main stem.

Unfortunately, no cure exists for BLS, only palliative measures. The New Jersey Division of Parks and Forestry along with Bartlett Tree Research Labs recently performed trials with the antibiotic Oxytetracycline (OTC) and the growth regulator Paclobutrazole (PBZ) on infected pin oaks and red oaks in Burlington and Mercer counties. The OTC was injected directly into the trunk at the base of the tree, while PBZ was applied to the soil around the base of the tree. The results of the study found that the OTC suppressed the symptoms of BLS during the year of treatment. The study also found that trees in the early stages of disease (with less than 50 percent of the canopy involved) were much more likely to benefit from the injections of OTC. In other words, treatment must be performed annually, and it will not be effective on trees in advanced stages of the disease.

The Princeton Boro Shade Tree Commission recommends that homeowners avoid planting trees considered a host for BLS, such as those mentioned above. Princeton Boro employees will be planting approximately 20 new trees this fall within the street right-of-way. At the recommendation of the Shade Tree Commission, the species selected for planting this year will be ginkgo and willow oak, neither of which has shown susceptibility to BLS. During future planting efforts, the Shade Tree Commission will recommend a variety of species in order to increase diversity and reduce the potential impact that a tree disease might have on our urban tree resource.

To learn more about this issue, the public is welcome to attend the Princeton Borough Shade Tree Commission meetings at Borough Hall (1 Monument Drive) on the third Tuesday of each month beginning at 5:30 p.m.

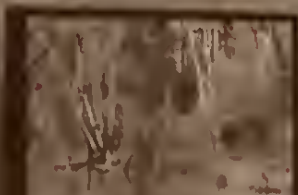
—Curtis Helm

Mr. Helm is an environmental consultant with Amy S. Greene Environmental Consultants, Inc. and serves as a volunteer on the Princeton Borough Shade Tree Commission.

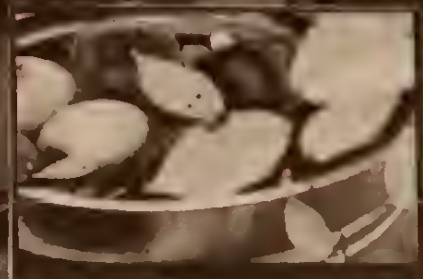
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SCIENCE EXPERIMENTS AT QUARK PARK 2006

Photos by George Vogel



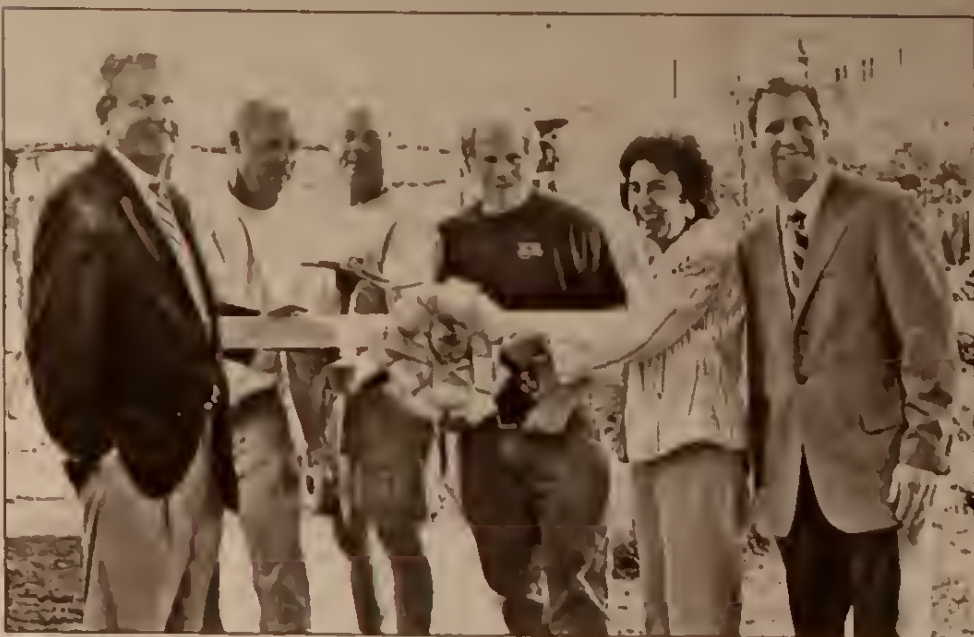
'STELLARATOR': Trenton sculptor Rein Triefeldt explains his work, a giant plasma sculpture that was inspired by fusion energy research conducted by Rob Goldston, director of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory. The sculpture is caged inside a 16-foot aluminum tubing structure modeled on the National Compact Stellarator Experiment (NCSX) structure. A 'stellarator' (or star generator) is an experimental fusion machine.



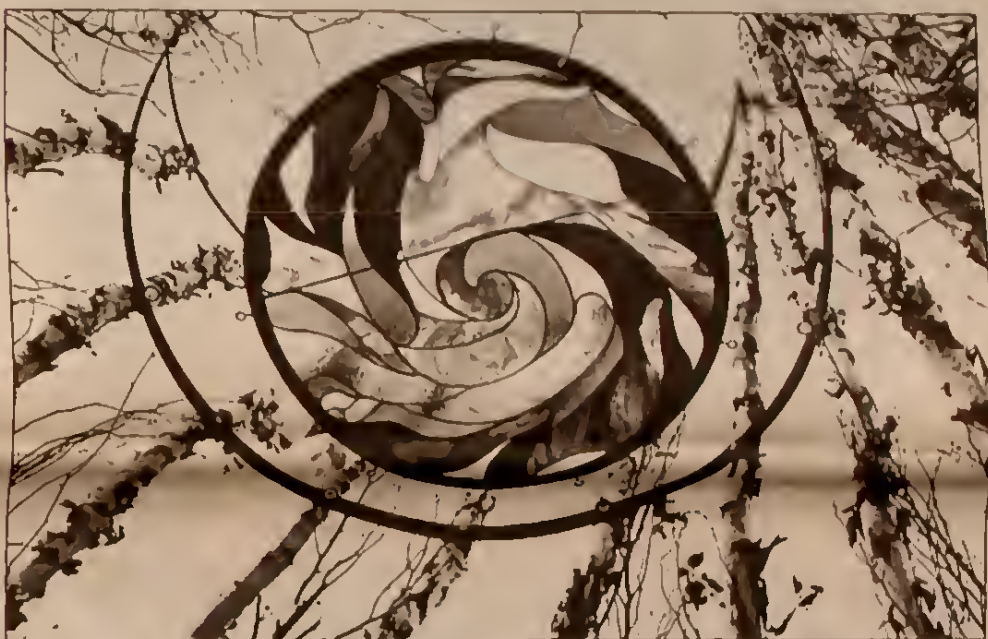
BLOWING BUBBLES: Naomi Ehrich Leonard, a Princeton University professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering teamed up with glass artist Bob Kuster of Belle Meade Hot Glass and Dave Scudder of Ambleside Gardens to create an otherworldly, albeit delicate, garden installation. Pictured with Dr. Leonard is Shella Kuster of Belle Meade Hot Glass.



'AUGMENTED LITHOPHONE': Perry Cook, a professor of Computer Science at Princeton University, stands behind the stone xylophone that his work inspired. Dr. Cook worked with sculptor Jonathan Shor and landscape architect David Fierabend of Groundswell Design Group to create a "contemplative space in relation to what the sculpture was evoking."



OPENING DAY: Quark Park officially celebrated its opening with a gala reception last Friday, with an \$80 per person fund-raiser that aimed to finance the remaining portion of the park's estimated \$45,000 cost. Pictured from left are: David Newton, vice president of Palmer Square Management, a co-sponsor of Quark Park; Quark Park organizers Peter Soderman, Kevin Wilkes, and Alan Goodheart; Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand; and Lee Maschler, principal of Trillum Trading, also a park co-sponsor.



'THE WEATHER GARDEN': George Philander, a professor of Atmospheric and Oceanic Science at Princeton University, along with landscape architects Holly Grace Nelson, Bill Flemmer, and Matt Kiefer, postulate that science is, in fact, a garden.

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Peace Coalition Presents Talk by Diplomat Kiesling

The Coalition for Peace Action (CPA), based in Princeton, is sponsoring a talk tonight, Wednesday, September 13, at 7:30 p.m., by John Brady Kiesling, the former U.S. Diplomat who resigned

his post in protest over U.S. policies on Iraq. In addition to the talk, CPA will present Mr. Kiesling with its George F. Kennan Distinguished Peace Leadership Award as a "Diplomat of Courage." The talk will take place in McCormack Hall, located in the Princeton University Art Museum.

Mr. Kiesling's new book, *Diplomacy Lessons: Realism for an Unloved Superpower*, released in last month, will be available for purchase; the author will sign copies.

In February 2003, Mr. Kiesling publicly resigned his position as political counselor of the U.S. Embassy in Athens

to protest the Bush administration's impending invasion of Iraq. He was certain the security, economic, and moral costs of this war would far outweigh any benefit to the American people. His resignation letter was published widely, including appearances in the New York Times and the Washington Post.

Diplomacy Lessons is inspired by the author's conviction that disasters like Iraq are foreseeable and preventable. Mr. Kiesling calls for foreign policy realism that recognizes the limits of U.S. power and considers what is possible and affordable in a world Americans share with more than six billion other people.

Mr. Kiesling was a U.S. Foreign Service officer for 20 years, serving in Israel, Morocco, Armenia, Washington, and Greece. Since resigning, he has been a visiting lecturer at Princeton University and a columnist and speaker on international political affairs. He lives in Athens, Greece.

"We are pleased to offer the opportunity to hear from this courageous diplomat," said Irene Etkin Goldman, chair of the Coalition for Peace Action. "We encourage all persons who care about these issues to come and hear a man of great moral courage speak on his experiences and thoughts regarding U.S. foreign policy and its consequences. Brady Kiesling exemplifies the wisdom, honor and courage sorely lacking in public life today."

The talk is free and open to the public. For further information, call the CPA office at (609) 924-5022 or visit their web site, www.peacecoalition.org.

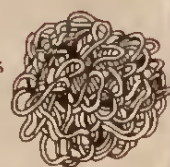
Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

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Lynn Smith's sister

Oriental Noodle Salad

- 1 16 oz bag of coleslaw mix
- 2 packages of oriental flavored Ramen Noodles
- 2 small packages of sliced almonds (sold by the baking supplies)
- ¾ cup vegetable oil
- ¼ cup vinegar
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ cup sliced green onions



Break up the Ramen Noodles into small pieces and mix them with the coleslaw, green onions, and almonds. Mix oil, vinegar, sugar and one flavor packet from noodles together until sugar is dissolved. Pour over coleslaw mixture and stir until well coated. Refrigerate overnight in an airtight container. Stir before serving.

More to come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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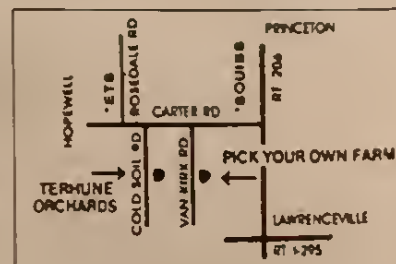
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 13

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, "Tales Ghostly, Tales Ghastly"; Princeton Public Library.

11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m.: Estate Park and Nature Tour, Duke Farms, Hillsborough. Also Thursday through Sunday. For reservations call (908) 722-3700.

2 and 8 p.m.: *The Full Monty*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday at 2 and 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

5 to 7 p.m.: Jazz in the City concert with the Valery Ponomarev Quartet; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Free.

7:30 p.m.: *The Birthday Party*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday

at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

Thursday, September 14

10:30 a.m.: Contemporary Fiction Discussion, "Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close"; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board of Princeton; Township Municipal Complex.

Friday, September 15

7 p.m.: Courtyard Concert with Wenonah Brooks; Grounds for Sculpture, Hamilton.

7:30 p.m.: Waldorf School of Princeton benefit opera recital; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Frankenstein*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Honk!*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Comedians Mike Eagan and Rocky Whatule; Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club, Hyatt Regency Hotel. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society concert with singer Walt Michael; Christ Congregation Church.

Saturday, September 16

Noon to 4 p.m.: Children's Book Festival, with authors, illustrators and special events; Princeton Public Library Plaza.

Noon to 5 p.m.: 15th Annual Jazzfest; Palmer Square Green, rain or shine. Free.

1 to 5 p.m.: 11th Annual Plainsboro Festival of the Arts. For information on venues, call (609) 275-2897.

3 and 7:30 p.m.: Gospel play, *Before the Walk*; Crossroads Theatre, New Brunswick.

6:30 p.m.: "Pops at the Pub" with Richard Braytenbah Jazz Trio; Halo Pub, Hulfish Street.

7 p.m.: The Darla Rich Quintet; Hopewell Valley Bistro, Hopewell.

7 p.m.: Blue Curtain concert with guitarist Greg Merkle and Philadelphia's West African drum and dance troupe Kulumele; Pettoranello Gardens, Community Park North. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Béla Fleck & the Flecktones; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, September 17

2 p.m.: Tucker's Tales Puppet Theater; Montgomery Center for the Arts, Skillman.

7:30 p.m.: Lyle Lovett and His Large Band; McCarter Theatre. Sold out.

Monday, September 18

Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Lyle Lovett and His Large Band; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, September 19

7:30 p.m.: *The Birthday Party*; McCarter Theatre. Also Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: World Cineclub, *Phörpo* (The Cup); Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, September 20

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. For reservations, call (609) 683-0057.

5 to 7 p.m.: Jazz in the City concert with guitarist Bob DeVos' band Organ-Now; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Free.

Thursday, September 21

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.: Mercer Regional Chamber of Commerce membership

luncheon with New Jersey Supreme Court Associate Justice Virginia A. Long, who will discuss "An Insider's Perspective of the New Jersey Supreme Court"; Trenton Country Club.

12:15 p.m.: Pianists Galina Prilutskaya and Patricia Tufta Landy; Nassau Presbyterian Church. Free.

8 p.m.: Comedian Ron "Tater Salad" White; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *An Inspector Calls*; Don Evans Black Box Theater, Kendall Hall, The College of New Jersey. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

Friday, September 22

7:30 p.m.: Unquiet Fridays series with Jim Murphy & The Pine Barons bluegrass/traditional country music group; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: *Frankenstein*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Stomp*; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Comedians Carole Montgomery and Stephen Krulser; Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club,

Hyatt Regency Hotel. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 23

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Apple Day Harvest Festival; Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road. Also Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

2 and 4 p.m.: *Amber Brown Is Not a Croyon*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

6:30 p.m.: "Pops at the Pub" with Larry Tritel; Halo Pub, Hulfish Street.

8 p.m.: Harry Allen-Joe Cohn Quartet; Hopewell Valley Bistro, Hopewell. Reservations required.

Rosh Hashanah Menu 5767

First Course

Round Challah \$4.99 ea.

Mini Potato Latkes \$18.00 doz.

Chopped Chicken Liver \$4.25 1/2 pint/\$8.50 pint

Chicken Noodle Soup \$8.50 qt.

Main Dishes

Beef Brisket with Dried Fruit, Yams and Carrots \$6.99 1/2 lb.

1/2 Roast Chicken with Olives and Potatoes \$2.99 1/2 lb.

Chicken Breast with Apples and Cider \$6.99 1/2 lb.

Stuffed Cabbage \$4.99 1/2 lb.

Side Dishes

Zucchini with Currants and Almonds \$2.99 1/2 lb.

Honey Ginger Glazed Carrots \$1.99 1/2 lb.

Potato Kugel \$2.99 1/2 lb.

Vegetable Kugel \$2.99 1/2 lb.

Sweetened Wheat Berries \$2.99 1/2 lb.

(wheat berries with honey, cinnamon, dried fruits and nuts)

Beet Salad \$2.49 1/2 lb.

(beets with horseradish, sour cream, Dijon mustard and scallions)

Desserts

Honey Cake \$8.99

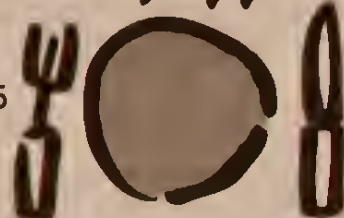
Apple Caramel Crumb Cake (6") \$12.95

Chocolate or Cinnamon Babka \$8.49

Please place your orders by Monday, September 18th

Our menu is available September 22nd and 23rd.

Bon Appétit



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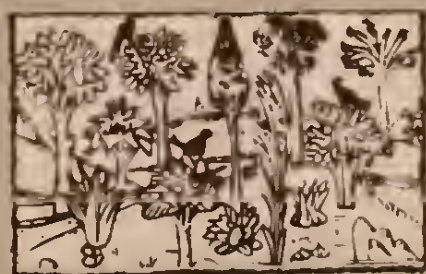
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MAILBOX

School Board Has Not Yet Satisfied Its Obligations to Female Athletes

To the Editor:
In both local papers over the past two weeks there were articles about the Princeton Regional School Board and administration being thrilled at the completion of the major building project at PHS. We feel that they should be taken to task for a project that was not completed and is in violation of the district's compliance with Title IX and the agreement reached in May, 2005.

The Title IX settlement agreement reached between the board and district parents called for a varsity softball field to be completed by the start of the 2006 softball season on March 5, and the junior varsity field to be completed over this past summer.

Currently the ground has not yet been broken for the varsity softball field, and a JV field has an infield and backstop. To add insult to injury, the football team blocking sleds are currently being pushed around the proposed site of the varsity softball infield. So much for equal treatment for women athletes at PHS.

As it stands the district is still out of Title IX compliance and has not come close to the agreement that was reached in May, 2005. This is insulting to both the girls who have played and currently play softball at PHS and to the parents who worked in good faith with the School District to ensure equal treatment for their daughters under Title IX.

SANDY KURINSKY AND MICHAEL KATZ
Leabrook Lane

Back from Developing Nation, Resident Is Appalled by Town's Filthy Streets

To the Editor:
Having just returned to Princeton from a summer holiday in what is often described as a "developing nation," I was overwhelmed and embarrassed to rediscover the filth of our major pedestrian thoroughfares. As one navigates the garbage and detritus that clog the sidewalks of Nassau Street and its tributaries, it is impossible not to wonder how cities possessed of grinding poverty are able to keep their public spaces relatively orderly and clean, while a small town that likes to think of itself as one of the smartest and most affluent in the world cannot effect the simple task of picking up after itself.

JAMES BURTON
Brookline Court

Arts Council Expresses Its Gratitude, For Shopping Center Concert Series

To the Editor:
The Arts Council of Princeton would like to thank everyone for making the Princeton Passport Concert Series a success. Through the collaboration with the Princeton Shopping Center and sponsorship from the Princeton Shopping Center Merchants Association, Princeton area audiences were entertained by 14 free two-hour concerts throughout the summer. The concerts showcased music from different parts of the globe.

We would like to extend a special thank you to Main Street Euro-American Bar and Bistro and PNC Bank for their special contributions to the series. The Arts Council looks forward to participating in next summer's concert series.

MICHAEL LARICCIA
Arts Council of Princeton

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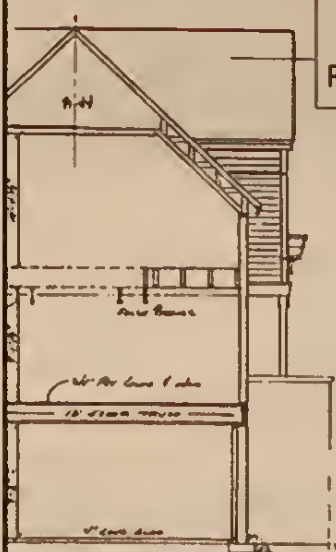
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Pension Benefits for Borough Police, Possibly \$60 Million, Call for Review

Editor's Note: The following is a copy of an open letter to the Mayor of Princeton Borough, members of Borough Council, and the Borough Administrator.

To the Editor:

The following is based on information kindly provided me by the Borough Clerk on behalf of the Borough Administrator. Our Borough recently hired four new police officers at a yearly salary of \$46,368 each, serving as replacements for retiring or departing officers. The Borough Clerk indicated that these officers are of an average age of 22 years and can retire after 30 years of service — then at an average age of 52 — with a pension of 70 percent of their final compensation, or at other times with corresponding benefits. These benefits are determined by the State of New Jersey, not by the Borough or any other individual community in New Jersey.

The final compensation of a police officer with 30 years of service should be considerably higher than the starting compensation, possibly as high as \$55,000 per year. Seventy percent of that amount would be equal to \$38,500 per year. At this time, the life expectancy of a 22-year-old male should be about 82 years (higher for females). This would leave our retiring police officers with an expectation of 30 years of retirement. In a simple multiplication, this would amount to a total pension obligation of \$1,155,000. For a police force of over 20 officers, Princeton Borough would have a pension obligation of more than \$22,000,000! Considering the increase of life expectancy over the last 30 years, one could expect another increase of possibly more than 10 years over the next 30 to 60 years.

In addition, one would have to consider inflationary increases in compensation and also in pension benefits as granted to these employees. On the other hand — as typical in business calculations — one can discount future obligations by a certain percentage (to "net present value"). The two may not cancel out, but they do have a balancing effect.

Furthermore, the Borough may have medical insurance obligations, also growing in time with the cost for future expected medical expenses based on very expensive new medications and new technology in tests and care.

In sum, the total pensions and health insurance commitment to the Borough for each new police officer appears to be possibly as high as \$2 to \$3 million. For a police force of 20 officers, this could add up to a \$40,000,000 to \$60,000,000 obligation, with still more for the other Borough employees. What is your calculation of the total possible pension obligation faced by the Borough? Our "unfunded" liability is already \$5,000,000 at this time!

I think that few citizens of Princeton enjoy such pension benefits, but have to pay growing property taxes. Those pension benefits may have been modeled after the benefits of the past in industry (for example, at GM). But industry, threatened by bankruptcy, has already or is quickly replacing all pension benefits that may have been common in the past with much less expensive ones. DuPont just announced its discontinuation of all old-style pension benefits.

Please let us know how you plan to address this problem. Is it true that New Jersey is considering a review of such benefits at this time? How do you, Mayor and Council, or how can we, pro-actively participate in this process? Would you consider organizing a write-in campaign by all citizens to Governor Corzine?

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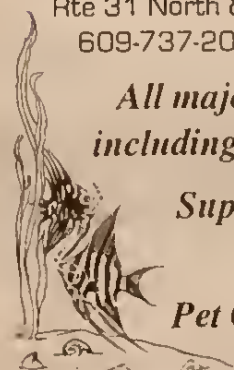
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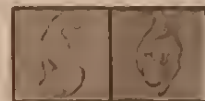
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Weddings and Engagements



Chris Lokey and Sarah Hamill

Hamill-Lahey. Sarah Baldwin Harlan (Sarah) Hamill, daughter of Leita V. and William H.B. Hamill of Princeton, to Robert Christopher (Chris) Lahey, son of Robert and Claudia Lahey of Austin, Texas, on September 9 at the Ausable Club in Keene Valley, New York. Judith Wank, of the Ethical Culture Society in New York, officiated.

The bride, 28, who is keeping her maiden name, is a doctoral candidate in the history of art at the University of California, Berkeley, where she is working on her dissertation on the sculptor David Smith. She was most recently a Mellon Fellow, Council on Library and Information Resources. She graduated from The Lawrenceville School in 1996 and from Reed College in 2000, and received her master of arts from Berkeley in 2002. Her father is a director of Princeton Capital Management, Inc. and a managing member of the Cherry Grove Farm. Her mother, who is retired from the English faculty of The Lawrenceville School, currently serves as a trustee of The Lawrenceville School, The Albert G. Oliver Program, and Vermont Academy.

The bride is a direct descendant of Benjamin Franklin and the American artist John LaFarge.

The bridegroom, 32, is also a doctoral candidate in the history of art at Berkeley. He is a graduate of Baylor University with a degree in history and philosophy, and received his master of arts in Medieval Latin from the University of Toronto. His parents are principals of Robert J. Lahey & Associates, Inc., a marine transportation consulting firm that specializes in liquefied natural gas projects.

The bride and groom met in the Art History/Classics Library at U.C. Berkeley. They will reside in Oakland, Calif.



Caitlin Aviss and Gavin B. McLaughlin

Aviss-McLaughlin. Caitlin Aviss, daughter of Eileen Aviss Spedding of Pennington and Dr. Julian Aviss of Sussex, England, and granddaughter of the late Virginia M. Hutton of Princeton, to Gavin B. McLaughlin, son of Harry and Dolores McLaughlin of Cherry Hill, New Jersey. The June 10 ceremony at St. James Chapel in Pennington was followed by a reception in Princeton.

The bride, a Deputy Attorney General for the State of New Jersey, is employed with the Division of Law. She is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Douglass College, Rutgers University. She earned her Juris Doctor from Widener University School of Law.

The groom is an investment strategist with Wachovia Wealth Management in Philadelphia. He is a graduate of St. Joseph's Preparatory High School and Loyola College. He earned an MBA from Villanova University.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Anguilla. They reside in Bryn Mawr, Pa.



Steven Horowitz and Wynne Wu

Wu-Horowitz. Wynne Wu, daughter of Jim and Magda Wu of New York City, to Steven Horowitz, son of Herbert and Carol Horowitz of Princeton.

Ms. Wu, a pianist and a graduate of Stuyvesant High School in New York, Oberlin College, and New York University with a master's degree in music education, is currently teaching Chinese at Bard High School Early College in New York City and serving as a tour guide for the Tenement House Museum on the Lower East Side, where she grew up.

Mr. Horowitz, a graduate of Princeton High School, the University of Pennsylvania, and Duke Law School, is currently working in New York City with The Altman Group and is actively involved in the Japan Exchange Teaching (JET) Alumni Association.

A spring 2007 wedding is planned.

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J.D. Salinger's Letter From Camp Returned to Sender

Ten years ago the news was broken by a reporter for the Washington Business Journal: a new book by J.D. Salinger was scheduled for publication. It was even listed on Amazon for \$15.95. Because the author of *The Catcher in the Rye* had been submerged in the silence of his self-imposed exile for 34 years, the promised spring 1997 appearance of *Hopworth 16, 1924* was a literary event of some magnitude. Except that it never happened. Check online and you'll find that the same book was supposedly on its way into the world again in 2002. Even now a site called FetchBook lists it for January 2009, but don't hold your breath.

The subject of this review, then, is the tenth anniversary of the announcement of something that never happened, a great big What Might Have Been.

Why all the fuss, anyway? Strictly speaking, the work in question isn't new; it already saw the light in the June 19, 1965 issue of *The New Yorker*. The most remarkable thing about the news in 1996 was that the publication had the defiantly unforthcoming author's blessing, in contrast to several pirated editions of his unpublished stories that he'd managed to more or less successfully suppress. For readers who, like me, consider J.D. Salinger's history of the Glass family a book or books worth waiting three or four or more decades for, this was a hopeful sign, like an out-of-town preview on the way to the ultimate Broadway opening of the masterpiece his readers have been hoping for all these years. By choosing Orchises Press, a small publisher in Virginia rather than a big trade house, he seemed to be hoping to make a quiet, dignified, tentative return to a world he'd abandoned. Maybe he fondly hoped that the little book would be passed from hand to hand like some underground document destined to fly beneath the radar of Big Business Publishing and its juggernaut of corporate money machines and cutthroat or clueless reviewers. The eventual response to *Hopworth* would help him gauge whether or not he would still be able to continue cultivating his work-in-progress "with all its faculties intact" after exposing a portion of it to the book world's slings and arrows, insults and inanities.

Shortly before the scheduled publication of what would have been the third installment in book form of the Glass series (after *Fronny and Zooey* and *Roise High the Roofbeam, Carpenters and Seymour: An Introduction*), a highly-placed reviewer pounced on Salinger and his about-to-be-delivered work with an attack so biased and vicious that it apparently convinced him that his worst fears were about to be realized. Soon after the attack, Orchises Press announced that publication of *Hopworth 16, 1924* had been suspended indefinitely.

A Wonder

I've read and reread this story over the years and read it again just this week. First, it's not really a story, nor even a novella, but a 20,000 word wonder, a literary tour de force in the guise of a letter; it's also a stunning, over-the-top act of imagination that is like nothing else Salinger has ever written, and yet in the way it brazenly and joyfully creates its own language and its own voice, it's closer than any of the other Glass pieces to what he accomplished in *The Catcher in the Rye*. Until now we haven't really heard Seymour Glass's unfiltered voice except through the medium of his younger brothers Buddy and Zooey (unless you count the dialogue spoken by the primal, provisional incarnation of 31-year-old Seymour in the 1948 story "A Perfect Day for Bananafish"). As the author has made clear, Buddy, in fact, is Salinger, so in that sense, you could say it's the work of a 40-something Buddy Sa-

linger disguised as a 7-year-old Seymour writing an unbelievably long letter home from a summer camp called Hapworth and run by the "maddening" Mr. Happy and the adorable, sensual Mrs. Happy.

Given the risks and challenges implicit in so daring and unique a display of virtuoso prose, it should probably be no surprise that the few printed responses to it I've seen, including especially the one from the "highly-placed" reviewer, have been peevish and humorless, ill-natured, and obstinately at odds with the spirit and range of this remarkable accomplishment. It tempts a person to resort to young Seymour's voice. "My God, I quite ask you what are you looking at or looking for in this quite juicy, touching piece of work? Something damnably sound, maddeningly straight and heartrendingly narrow?"

I've been scanning the environment of *Hapworth* in my copy of the magazine, with its touching, heartrending, appropriately inappropriate ads and cartoons — eau de cologne, Scotch, Scandinavia and South Africa, VW station wagons, American Express, gin and vodka, the Homestead in Hot Springs, the Mayaguez Hilton, an Allied Chemical ad that quotes Emerson, a Woody Allen album, a picture gallery of dogs selling a voyage on the French Line, an invitation to "Shebaland" by Ethiopian Airlines, "Moments with Shakespeare Cigars," MGs and yachts, ads that promise "Flights of Fancy" and "Fables for the Very Rich," a Charles Addams cartoon, and a poem by James Dickey that refers to "children enchanted" on the same page wherein the child mystic promises not to "harp on the subject of karma." Flipping through pages 32 to 113, I see passage after passage of delirious, irrepressible adjectival and adverbial excess. The language jumps off the page at you. If you prefer literature to behave itself and remain docile and minimalist, then you will most likely scorn these teachings from a little boy who has been struck by metaphysical lightning and who will grow up, go off to war, get married, and end by shooting himself after an encounter with the six or seven-year-old Sybil in "A Perfect Day for Bananafish." The contrast between the story's flat account of Seymour's suicide and Buddy's reference to it in his introduction to Seymour's letter ("died, committed suicide, opted to discontinue living") suggests that Salinger may have had only a vague notion in 1948 that a whole life's work could be written around that sudden blunt shocker of an ending.

The most "heartrending" passage in

Seymour's letter for those of us who have been waiting for further installments is the one in which the far-seeing kid-genius seer gives us a brief glimpse of the work-in-progress his grown-up younger brother (now "a mature, swarthy author") is engaged in as Seymour peers 40 years into the future over the shoulder of Buddy/Salinger, who is writing "a party scene" we may never get to read thanks to what happened to *Hapworth* ten years ago.

The Unkindest Cut

The abovementioned "highly placed" individual who apparently singlehandedly thwarted J.D. Salinger's return to the world was (and still is) arguably the most powerful book reviewer in the country, the *New York Times*' Michiko Kakutani. After digging up a copy of the June 19, 1965

New Yorker, she presumably read (or, more likely, skimmed) the story, and then wrote a piece for the *Times* on February 20, 1997 ("From Salinger, a New Dash of Mystery") in which she performed a psycho-analytic post-mortem on the author and his fictional family. The Glasses, she wrote, have "a familial self-involvement that borders on the incestuous and an inability to relate to other people," not to mention "a tendency to condescend to the vulgar masses." The warmed-over psychobabble continued with remarks about the family's "solipsism," which she then explained was a result of Salinger's "own failure to deal with the real world." As for the work itself, she disposed of it as "a sour, implausible, and, sad to say, completely charmless story."

"Sad to say!" Like everything else in that sentence, the phrase rings false. The misreading is so extreme it would be an insult to Ms. Kakutani's intelligence to assume that she could have actually read the piece and still have so completely missed the point, not to mention the spirit and the language. It's interesting that Salinger's withdrawal from the world seems to bring out the worst in people, as it did, for example, with his sulky, wannabe biographer, Ian Hamilton. It certainly seems to have brought out the worst in Ms. Kakutani, whose mission was to bestow a full measure of her all-powerful contempt on both the Glass series and Salinger's exile by trashing the latest installment, which she describes as "a nearly interminable letter ostensibly written from summer camp by the 7-year-old Seymour Glass." The point she carefully misrepresents the facts to make is that the letter reduces Seymour, "the family saint and resident mystic," to, among other things, a "peevish old man" and "a young boy who speaks like a lewd

adult;" she also finds him "deeply distasteful": "an obnoxious child given to angry outbursts," who has "lustful feelings about the camp matron" and "condescends" to his parents. Quoted out of context, the evidence she gives of these "angry outbursts" neglects to include the fact that he admitted as much as part of an effort to correct his family's too rosy view of him ("You think I am a kind fellow at heart, is that not so?"). As Salinger makes clear, Seymour's violent thoughts are aroused not by malice or envy but by the "heartless indifference and stupidities passing from the counselors' lips." For Seymour, whose heart is all over the place, "heartlessness" is the sin that moves him to admit wishing he could "bash a few culprits over the head with an excellent shovel or club." The fact that Ms. Kakutani actually includes the reference to "heartless indifference" in the quote she's using to show us the "obnoxious child" in action suggests how out of sympathy she is with a work wholly driven by a sometimes funny, often charming, and generally wildly indiscriminate compassion for humanity. Anyone who reads *Hapworth* will soon discover that this self-confessedly long-winded kid's two favorite adjectives are "heart-rending" and "touching." His excessiveness is an excess of spirit. If anything, the reviewer herself has behaved like one of those heartless camp counselors, and if you doubt that "stupidities" pass from her lips, ask yourself how any reasonably intelligent reader could question the plausibility of so exultantly implausible a work? You might as well make the same complaint about *Peter Pan* or *The Wizard of Oz*. Could any seven-year-old in the universe, even Seymour Glass, have written so lengthy and stylistically extravagant and giddily learned and allusive a letter home from camp? Is it plausible that such a letter would also include a summer reading list from a 7-year-old ranging from Montaigne to Tolstoy to "that incomparable, decadent genius" Marcel Proust, "in entirety"? Add to that, young Seymour's request for the neighborhood librarian to please track down the January 1842 issue of *Dublin University Magazine* containing articles by Sir William Rowan Hamilton whom he knew in his last incarnation, and you gotta admit, yep, that's pretty darn implausible, no doubt about it!

As for Seymour's "lustful feelings about the camp matron," the best Ms. Kakutani can do is to quote him admitting he imagines how nice it would be to see her "in the raw." Just as she did with the "obnoxious" kid's "angry outbursts," the reviewer omits the context and the motive for Seymour's admission, which once again was to give his parents a clearer insight into their child; or, as he puts it, "if perfect frankness is to pass between parent and child as freely by mail as in loving person, which is the relationship I have striven for during my entire life with increasing slight success, then I must admit, in all joviality, to moments when this cute, ravishing girl, Mrs. Happy, unwittingly rouses all my unlimited sensuality. Considering my absurd age, the situation has its humorous side, to be sure."

Does this sound like the "peevish old man" Ms. Kakutani describes writing the letter, or like the "young boy who speaks like a lewd adult"?

Of course the only way to see how egregiously the dean of book reviewers has violated the truth of *Hopworth 1, 1924*, you would have to read the work yourself. If you wonder why Salinger has a jaundiced view of the book world, consider this: a year after writing the piece in question, and quite possibly on the strength of it, Michiko Kakutani was given a Pulitzer Prize "for her fearless and authoritative judgments."

—Stuart Mitchell



THE SITE OF SALINGER'S LAST APPEARANCE: According to www.abecom, three copies of the June 19, 1965 issue of the *New Yorker* with its lovely William Steig cover are available for \$199, \$245, and \$399, respectively. Readers willing to fork over anywhere from \$50 to \$80 for the Complete *New Yorker* CD-Rom set will have access to "Hapworth 16, 1924," along with everything else of J.D. Salinger's that has appeared in *The New Yorker*.

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WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT THE GARDEN STATE?: Marc Mappen, co-editor-in-chief of the Encyclopedia of New Jersey, and executive director of the New Jersey Historical Commission, will be happy to tell you. His talk, "There's More to New Jersey Than The Sopranos," will take place on Monday, September 18, at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the Princeton Public Library.

More to New Jersey Than the Sopranos? New Jersey Historian Thinks There Is

As Executive Director of the New Jersey Historical Commission, Marc Mappen wants it known that there is more to the Garden State than family dysfunction and (ahem) waste management.

Did you know, for example, that while being the most densely populated state in the nation, New Jersey has more horses per square mile than any other state?

It might also surprise you to learn that a higher proportion of New Jersey land is forested than in California, Alaska, and many other states.

"There are a lot of surprises about New Jersey," enthused Mr. Mappen, who will speak at the invitation of the League of Women Voters of Princeton on Monday, September 18, at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the Princeton Public Library.

"New Jersey is astonishingly diverse in terms of ethnic groups, geographic regions, religions, and even animal and plant species," he said.

As co-editor-in-chief of the Encyclopedia of New Jersey, Mr. Mappen has a wealth of detailed information about the state at his fingertips. The A-to-Z reference work, published in 2004 by the Rutgers University Press, contains 3,000 entries, and 700 maps and illustrations.

Mr. Mappen is also the author of *Murder and Spies, Lovers and Lies: Settling the Great Controversies of American History* (Avon Books, 1996) and editor of *Witches and Historians: Interpretations of Salem* (Krieger Publishing Company, 1980).

Having researched the Garden State's history for his *Jerseyano: The Underside of New Jersey History*, published by Rutgers University Press in 1992, Mr. Mappen is also well acquainted with the state's seedier side.

While *Jerseyano* focuses on some of the stranger events in New Jersey history — stories of alleged cannibalism, surviving Indian captivity, and the legendary gangster Dutch Schultz — Mr. Mappen's upcoming Princeton talk will feature more edifying aspects of the Garden State.

Mr. Mappen's talk is titled "There's More to New Jersey Than the Sopranos," and he has given versions of it to audiences around the state and will continue to do so, he said, "as long as people want to hear good things about New Jersey."

Being a booster comes naturally to Mr. Mappen. Ever since he moved here, he has felt that New Jersey has reason to toot its own horn.

"New Jersey is a great state, with a fascinating history," he said. "I was born in Massachusetts, where the state's heritage was celebrated in schools and communities. When I came to New Jersey with my family as a teenager, I thought that the state ought to be prouder of its history and accomplishments."

Some of the best things about New Jersey include Princeton, of course, and the people who have lived here and invented here.

"In addition to being home to such famous historic figures as Woodrow Wilson, Anne Oakley, Count Basie, Thomas Edison, and Alice Paul — one of the leading figures responsible for the passage of the 19th (woman suffrage) Amendment to the United States Constitution — New Jersey was the crossroads of the American Revolution as well as a key player in the industrial and technological revolutions."

Mr. Mappen also pointed out that the Garden State is "a center for technology and innovation — the electric light, the transistor, and salt water taffy all were invented here."

With a Ph.D. in American History, Mr. Mappen was an associate dean at Rutgers University before becoming executive director of the New Jersey Historical Commission, a state agency whose mission is to preserve, disseminate, and



VOTES FOR WOMEN!: Alice Paul, a leader in the women's suffrage movement that led to the passage of the 19th Amendment to the United States Constitution, is just one of the many reasons to celebrate the Garden State, according to author Marc Mappen. Mr. Mappen will present "There's More to New Jersey Than The Sopranos," next Monday, September 18, at the Princeton Public Library, at 7 p.m. in the Community Room. The talk is presented by the League of Women Voters of Princeton and takes place during the League's fall voter registration at the library through October 17.

promote the history of the Garden State.

He has written articles for the New York Times, the Los Angeles Times, and Rutgers Magazine, among other publications, and has appeared on the History Channel, and been interviewed on the National Public Radio programs "All Things Considered." He has received awards from the States Advocates for New Jersey History, the South Jersey Cultural Alliance, and the New Jersey

chapter of the Society of the Cincinnati.

When asked about the most interesting little known fact that he has discovered about the state so far, Mr. Mappen replied: "I love the fact that Anne Oakley, the sharp shooting heroine of the old west, lived much of her life in Nutley, N.J.," he said.

Annie Oakley's connection to New Jersey and other

Continued on Next Page

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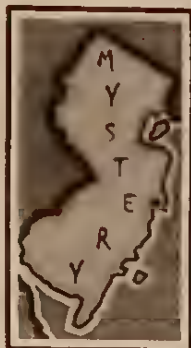
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Continued from Preceding Page

aspects of New Jersey history are part of Marc Mappen's talk, "There's more to New Jersey Than the Sopranos." The event coincides with the League of Women Voters of Princeton's fall voter registration table in the Princeton Public Library that will continue through October 17.

As with all Princeton Public Library programs, admission to Mr. Mappen's talk is free. The library is in the Sands Library Building at 65 Witherspoon St. in Princeton Borough. Special assistance is available for library customers with disabilities. Those with special needs should contact the library 48 hours before any program to arrange for accommodations. For more information, call (609) 924-9529, or visit www.princetonlibrary.org. **Linda Arntzenius**



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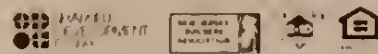
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Domain of Princeton is presenting a private cooking event and wine reception called "An Evening to Die For," after the book of the same name by Joe Gannascoli, who plays the ill-fated Vito Spatafore on the HBO hit series, *The Sopranos*. The event will be held on September 21, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Domain of Princeton, 3520 U.S. Highway Route 1.

Mr. Gannascoli will be on hand preparing recipes from his new book, using the "legendary Aga cooker." He will also serve up some behind-the-scenes *Sopranos* stories and will be signing copies of his book, which he wrote with an assist from Allen C. Kupfer. According to James Gandolfini, who plays Tony Soprano, "It's *Big Night* meets *Goodfellas*."

People interested in participating should RSVP to (609) 720-9220 by September 15.

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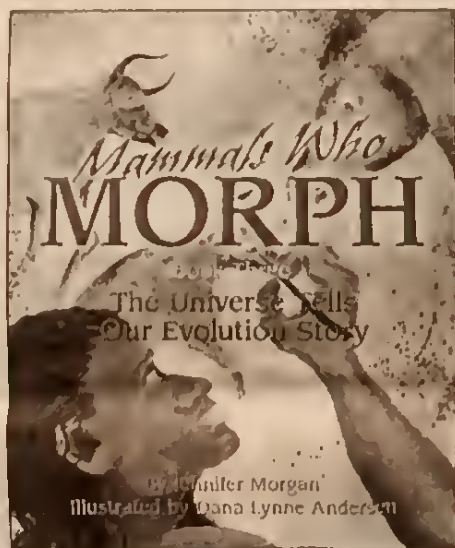
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INCREDIBLE OPENING: Best-selling author and former *Good Morning, America* host Joan Lunden (right) was at the Princeton Shopping Center Saturday to help celebrate the Grand Opening of the boutique for kids, *Incredible Me*, whose owner Brenda Martini Wakin, is shown here with Ms. Lunden.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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ART

Duane Hanson's Real Life Set for Michener Museum

The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown has announced the opening of a new exhibit, "Duane Hanson: Real Life," which will be on view from Saturday, September 16, through January 14, 2007. Using ordinary people as his main subject, Hanson became one of the most important American sculptors of the twentieth century. A major exhibit of his work has not been presented in the Delaware Valley since the 1980's.

The exhibit is sponsored by Herman, Ann and Binny Silverman with additional support from Penn's Grant Realty Corporation and Warren Weiss Insurance Agency, Inc.

Best known for his lifelike sculptures of common people that were cast from live models, then painted in great detail and finished with hair, clothing, and accessories, Hanson is often mistakenly thought of as the practitioner of a form of extreme realism, when, in fact, his work grew out of a highly developed social conscience.

In 1977, Hanson began to take instant photographs as a sketching tool for his sculptures. The photographs are a window into the sculptor's mind. Close to 1000 photographs were found in his studio. This is the first time Hanson's photos will be shown together with the sculptures.

"Real Life" features 15 sculptures, 43 of Hanson's photographic studies, and two landscape paintings. The exhibit was organized with the cooperation of the artist's wife Wesla Hanson. On loan from the family's personal collection are such works as *Queenie II* (1988), *Cheerleader* (1988), *Housepointer*

(1988), and *Man on Mower* (1995).

Duane Hanson was born in Alexandria, Minnesota, on January 17, 1925, in the agrarian culture of rural America. He recognized and admired ordinary people, such as laborers and the elderly, whom he believed had been marginalized by society. He received his BA from Macalester College in 1946 and his MFA from the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan in 1951. From 1953 to 1960, he lived in Germany, working as an art teacher for the U.S. army school system. While in Germany he began to experiment with synthetic media, in particular polyester resin and fiberglass. In 1960, Hanson moved back to America and settled in Atlanta, where he was an art professor at the University of Atlanta from 1962 to 1965.

In 1965, Hanson began teaching at Dade Community College in Miami, where he had an artistic breakthrough. He was in favor of legalizing abortion and created a sculpture entitled *Abortion*, which depicted a young pregnant girl on a table covered in a white linen sheet. He submitted the piece in the annual Sculptors of Florida exhibition, which resulted in strong negative reactions by critics. The controversy was so heated, that Hanson was banned from producing his sculptures in the studio at the college. This rejection and negative reaction didn't hamper his politically driven work as he continued to create sculptures with a message that portrayed victims of social misery, suicide, poverty, rape, murder, racism, and violence. In 1967, he made his first casts from living models, which inspired him to create more realistic sculptures. In the same year Hanson produced works that reflected the turbulent social period, including *Wor*, *Gangland Victim*, and *Motorcycle Accident*. When the last two

works were exhibited at the Biscardi Museum in Miami, there were civic protests.

In 1969, the sculptor moved to New York City and created more than 25 pieces over the next four years. His "sculptures of life" convey the emptiness, boredom, and loneliness of everyday life. "I'm not duplicating life," he has said. "I'm making a statement about human values. I show the empty-headedness, the fatigue, the aging, the frustration. These people can't keep up with the competition. They're left out, psychologically handicapped."

Hanson's family and friends were often models for his sculptures. His children Maja and Duane helped out with *Children Playing Game* (1979), *Child with Puzzle* (1978), *Cheerleader* (1988) and *Surfer* (1987).

In 1974, a retrospective of Hanson's work toured Europe. The tour was a great success, and in 1976, his work went on a major tour of museums in America, which was also well received by the public. A large one-man show was held at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington D.C. in 1978 and at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City in 1979.

The sculptor died on January 6, 1996 at the age of 70.

In 1981 he explained that he was "mostly interested in the human form as subject matter and means of expression" for his sculpture: "What can generate more interest, fascination, beauty, ugliness, joy, shock or contempt than a human being? Most of my time involves concentrating on the sculpting aspect. Casting, repairing, assembling, painting, correcting it until it pleases me. That takes some doing as I'm rarely satisfied."

In connection with the exhibition, the Museum will offer two programs including a special lecture, "Duane Hanson: A personal Portrait," by his daughter Maja Hanson-Currier, on Sunday, September 17, from 3 to 4 p.m. She will present a talk and slide show of her personal experiences with her father's work, as well as discussing the details, process, and concept behind the work.

On Tuesday, September 19, from 1 to 2 p.m. and Tuesday, November 14 from 1 to 2 p.m., there will be a gallery talk presented by Bruce Katsiff, Director /CEO of the Michener Art Museum and curator of this exhibit.

The fee for both programs is \$8 for members and \$15 for non-members, which includes general admission and special exhibition fee. Advance registration required via www.michenermuseum.org/ or (215) 340-9800.

There is a special exhibition fee of \$6 for this show in addition to regular museum admission: members and children under six free; general admission \$6.50, students (with current ID) \$4, senior citizens age 60 and older \$6.

The Museum is located at 138 South Pine Street, Doylestown. Gallery hours: Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Galleries are closed Monday. Group tours: extension 140. More information available at (215) 340-9800 or www.michenerartmuseum.org.

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"SELF-PORTRAIT WITH MODEL": You may think it's a photograph, but sculptor Duane Hanson created with work in polyvinyl in 1979 and it can be seen in a new exhibit, "Duane Hanson: Real Life," at the James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown; the show will be on view from Saturday, September 16, through January 14, 2007.

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"CIRCLES KIMONO": This piece on handmade paper by mixed media artist Marie Sturken can be seen from now until December on the second floor of the Princeton Public Library with works by photographer Clem Fiori, who will be giving a talk with Ms. Sturken on Thursday September 14 at 7 p.m. in the Community Room on the first floor.

Talk by Sturken and Fiori In Library Community Room

The Arts Council of Princeton and the Princeton Public Library will present a talk featuring mixed media artist Marie Sturken and photographer Clem Fiori on Thursday September 14 at 7 p.m. in the Community Room on the first floor of the Princeton Public Library.

Works by both artists are exhibited on the second floor of the library and will be there until December.

Before the artists begin their presentation, Chuck Rose, director of the upcoming Film-makers Symposium, will give a short presentation on a series of independent film screenings. For information on the film series or to register, call 1 (800) 531-9416 or visit www.PrivateScreenings.org. For more information about the talk call (609) 924-8777 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

Erdman Art Gallery Hosts California Artist

Heather Sturt Haaga, a California artist with close Princeton connections, is the subject of an exhibition titled "From Where I Sit: The Spaces in Our Lives," which will be at Princeton Theological Seminary's Erdman Art Gallery through Friday, October 20.

A member of Princeton Theological Seminary's Board of Trustees, Ms. Haaga brings a vivid palette to her work in both landscape and still life.

Her subject matter ranges from chairs seemingly awaiting the return of their occupants to roses from her California garden. An inveterate traveler, she also paints subjects she has observed in foreign places.

Ms. Haaga only began to paint seriously (with oils, her preferred medium) when she was 43. She has studied under Ron Chesley, a well-known plein air painter, now based in Utah, who became her chief teacher and mentor.

"When we enter a space," Ms. Haaga said, "we can participate as an onlooker, as an integrated part of the space, or as an agent of change in the space. There is positive space — filled with the subject — and negative space—the area that is unfilled but, when observed carefully, has its own powerful shapes. The joy as well as the job of an artist is to catch fleeting moments in spaces that constantly change — and to capture space that leads the viewers into their own spaces, their own stories."

Ms. Haaga and her husband, Paul, who was president of the Class of 1970 at Princeton University, live most of the year in California, but spend much of each summer on the Atlantic coast in Delaware and often visit Princeton. Their two children, Paul Jr. and Blythe, are both recent Princeton graduates.

The Erdman Art Gallery is located in Erdman Hall, 20

Library Place, at the Center of Continuing Education at Princeton Theological Seminary. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, 2:30 to 9:00 p.m. For more information, contact Mary Grace Royal at (609) 497.7995 or coned@ptsem.edu.

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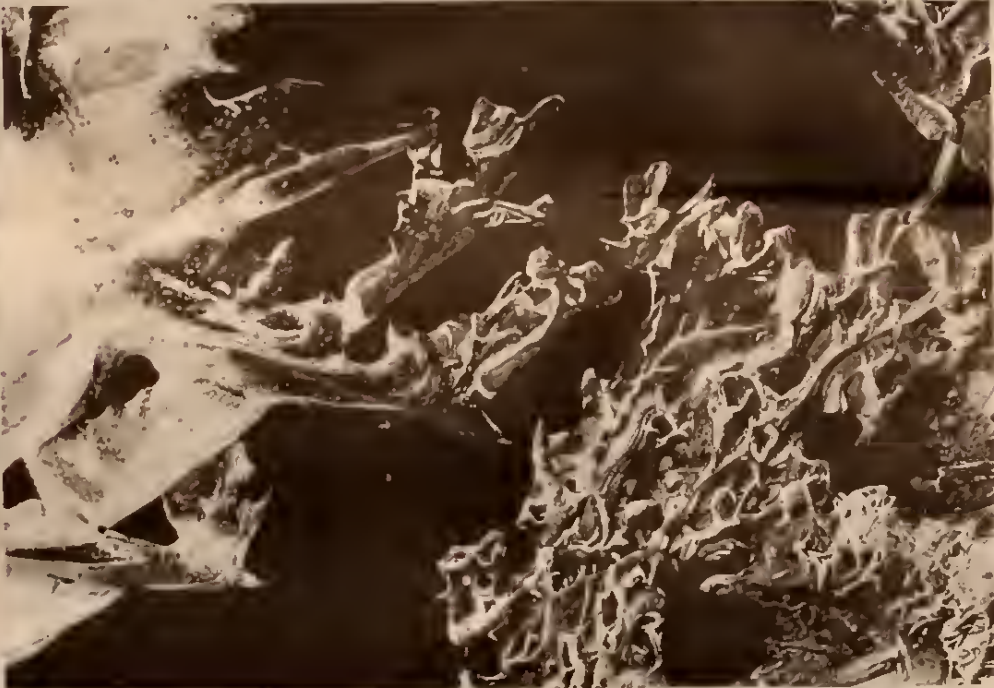
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"ROCK BROOK CREEK JANUARY, 2003": Clem Fiori's digital photograph is among the works of his on display with those of mixed media artist Marie Sturken until December on the second floor of the Princeton Public Library. Mr. Fiori will join Ms. Sturken for a talk on Thursday September 14 at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the Princeton Public Library.

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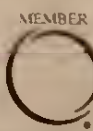


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"BLUE MOUNTAIN LATTICE": This work by Joy Kreves will be on view at The Pennington School's Silva Gallery of Art in "Joy Kreves: From Mind and Matter," which will open with a reception on Friday, September 15, from 6 to 8 p.m.; the show will run through October 12.

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Silva Gallery of Art Presents Joy Kreves

The Pennington School's Silva Gallery of Art will open its 2006-07 season with "Joy Kreves: From Mind and Matter," an exhibition of the area artist's work. The opening reception will be held Friday, September 15, from 6 to 8 p.m.; the show will remain on display through October 12. Ms. Kreves will deliver a gallery talk on Tuesday, September 26, at noon. The gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, noon to 5 p.m., and Tuesday, 3 to 8 p.m. Members of the public are welcome at the events, as well as during gallery hours.

Ms. Kreves's studio is in Ewing Township, where she resides with her husband and daughter. She formerly had an art gallery in Frenchtown where, for five years, she showed works by many young artists from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York. For several years she was a member of The Artists' Gallery in Lambertville, where she showed her paintings and ceramic works extensively. She has described the works in this exhibition as "about my reflections on human nature. Although I work in both two and three dimensions and in various media, there is common inspiration: the interplay of the physical world with the world of ideas.... The works range from primitive forms, such as turtle shells, to abstract depictions of the sublime, such as the floating helix."

Ms. Kreves's artworks have been featured in venues including the Hunterdon Museum of Art, the Gallery at The College of New Jersey, the Center for Visual Arts at Illinois State University, the Trenton City Museum, the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, the Palmer Museum, and the Queensboro College Museum. It has also been selected for numerous juried and invitational group exhibitions nationally and has been published in The Paris Review. She had a solo exhibition at the Corridor Gallery in New York earlier this year and will have another solo show of her ceramics and paintings at the New Jersey Arts online Showcase Gallery in September.

"I have chosen the work of Joy Kreves to open this season because I believe the show will epitomize the Silva Gallery's philosophy of 'understanding the creative process,'" said Gallery Director Dolores E. Eaton. "There is a beautiful development in Kreves's work that clearly illustrates how an artist grows both technically and artistically and how those two aspects feed each other, ultimately bringing the artist to a new level of creativity."

The gallery opens its doors to other schools and groups to join the Pennington School community for gallery talks and workshops and to use exhibitions as extensions of their own classrooms. Anyone interested in having a group take advantage of the programming available at the Silva Gallery may contact Director Dolores Eaton at (609) 737-8069, ext. 400.

"The World is My Idea" At A.R.T.space Gallery

A.R.T.space Gallery has announced the opening of "The World is My Idea" on Saturday, September 16. An opening reception for this exhibition of A.R.T. artists working at Princeton University's 185 Nassau Street studios

will take place from 2 to 3 p.m. on September 16. The show will run through October 20.

According to Princeton alumnus and chairman of A.R.T.'s board Barbara Vaughn Holmes, "The results of the incredible synergy between Princeton and A.R.T. to date are obvious to anyone viewing the artwork created by the participants in the program, but from the perspective of a PU alum and a long time A.R.T. board member, I see beyond to the limitless possibilities springing from this collaboration. After all, the development of groundbreaking ideas which profoundly change lives is a hallmark of both institutions."

A.R.T. has created unique tools and technologies that enable the immobile person to gain full control of the creative process in painting, sculpture, music, and photography. The excellence of the work created, without guidance of any kind from staff, has resulted in exhibitions at prestigious art museums including The Princeton University Art Museum, and JMOA, The Jacksonville Museum of Modern Art.

A.R.T.'s top Tracker Kat Heitman is quoted, "It's just awesome how much the artists I work with over at 185 Nassau put into their work. They really push. They experiment without holding back, and are learning from seeing each others pieces."

From its flagship in the studios of Princeton University's Program in Visual Arts, A.R.T. has launched sites across the country and has expanded its reach internationally. After being part of the First Annual International Forum at the Shafallah Center for Children with Special Needs in Doha, Qatar, A.R.T. has been invited to submit a proposal for a full program including painting, sculpture, music, and photography. In addition to its presence in Qatar, A.R.T. has replicated its program in New Zealand, and a program in alliance with Art Prime, in Paris, France, is in development.

A.R.T.space gallery is located at 53 Hullfish Street among the shops of Palmer Square in Princeton. The exhibition and reception are free and are open to the public. The gallery is open from 10



"CRYING EYE": This acrylic on canvas by Isabel Villacis will be on view at A.R.T.space Gallery, 53 Hullfish in Princeton, from Saturday, September 16 through October 20. An opening reception will take place from 2 to 3 p.m. on September 16.

a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1 to 7 p.m. Friday through Sunday. For more information about A.R.T. or A.R.T.space Gallery, please call 609-924-0143 or visit www.artrealization.org.

Medical Center Exhibits Watercolors by Wanoker

An exhibit of watercolor paintings by Janet Wanoker will open at the University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) with a wine and cheese reception from 4 to 6 p.m. on September 15. The exhibit will be on view from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through November 15.

The show represents work completed within the last five years. Ms. Wanoker's intent

was to use spontaneous wet-on-wet techniques to capture light, textures, and colors that convey a mood and her response to a person, place, or still life.

Ms. Wanoker teaches watercolor in adult classes at the Arts Council of Princeton, "which spurs me on to keep painting and studying."

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"DER POLSTER (THE CUSHION)": This color woodcut on thin "Oriental" paper block by Max Kurzweil (1867 - 1916) will be on view through January 14, 2007 at the Princeton University Art Museum in "Fin de Siècle," which traces the evolution of Modernism from the 1880s to the 1940s.

Grounds For Sculpture Receives Arts Grant

Grounds For Sculpture has been selected to receive an Artists & Communities grant from Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation, a regional arts organization serving Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, the U.S.

Virgin Islands, Virginia, and West Virginia. The grant will help support the residency of Steven Siegel from September 11 to October 7. Grounds For Sculpture was selected for this award through a highly competitive review process in recognition of its role in bringing new work to New Jersey. In announcing the grant, Alan

Cooper, Executive Director of Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation, said, "We're pleased to recognize the creativity and commitment of Grounds For Sculpture in making this residency program available to the community." With the help of students from Ewing High School, The College of New Jersey, and residents of Anchor House, Mr. Siegel

will create 2 to 3 outdoor sculptural installations using indigenous post-consumer materials (recyclables). Artists and Communities, a program of Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation, is made possible by major funding from the J.P. Morgan Chase Foundation, Johnson & Johnson, and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. It celebrates and supports the wealth and diversity of the region's arts resources and works to make those resources widely accessible both in the region and beyond. To learn more about MAAF, its programs and services, visit the Web site at www.midatlanticarts.org. Grounds For Sculpture, is a public nonprofit organization consisting of a 35-acre sculpture park, two indoor museums, Toad Hall Shop and Gallery, and Rat's Restaurant, located on the site of the former New Jersey State Fairgrounds, 18 Fairgrounds Road in Hamilton. For additional information on programs and events, call (609) 586-0616, ext. 20 or visit the Web site at www.groundsfor sculpture.org.

AREA EXHIBITS

A.R.T.space Gallery's "The World is My Idea" will open with a reception on Saturday, on September 16, from 2 to 3 p.m. This exhibition of A.R.T. artists working at Princeton University's 185 Nassau Street studios will run through October 20 at the Gallery, 53 Hulfish Street in Princeton.

The Arts Council of Princeton's conTEMPORARY Arts Center, located in the Princeton Shopping Center, is presenting "Explorations," a painting and ceramic exhibition featuring works by local artists Paul Mordetsky and Susan Strassberg. The exhibit will run through October 14. Drawings by Luba Model of artifacts from the Princeton University Art Museum will be on display in the Reading Room until October 27.

The Bernstein Gallery at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs is hosting "A Fragile Utopia: Studios and Spaces of 111 First Street," an exhibit of photography by Edward Fausty that will run from now through October 20. An artist reception will be held on October 13, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The Coryell Gallery at the Porkyard, 8 Coryell Street, in Lambertville, is presenting an exhibition featuring artists associated with the gallery over the years. It is set to run through September 24.

The Erdman Art Gallery at the Princeton Theological Seminary is presenting work by Heather Sturt Haaga in an exhibit titled, "From Where I Sit: The Spaces in Our Lives," which will be on display through Friday, October 20.

The Gallery at Chapin will be presenting "Memoires," an exhibition of the

watercolors of Deborah Pagnione, through September 28. The public is invited to an opening reception for the artist on Wednesday, September 13, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Gallery 14, 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell, is presenting its 5th Anniversary exhibit, "Photographs from the Imagination," featuring two member photographers, Rhoda Kassof-Isaac and Martha Weintraub. The exhibit will continue through October 8.

Grounds for Sculpture is presenting an exhibit of kinetic sculpture by George Rickey in the museum building that will run through September 24. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Grounds for Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (609) 586-0616, or visit www.groundsfor sculpture.org.

The Hopewell Frame Shop Gallery is exhibiting work by local watercolorist Karen Bannister, whose show will continue through October 28.

The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown is presenting "Todd Stone: Witness," an exhibition featuring watercolors made by artist/photographer Todd Stone, who witnessed the September 11 attack from his studio window; it will run through November 5. A new exhibit, "Duane Hanson: Real Life," will be on view from Saturday, September 16, through January 14, 2007. "Diane Burko: Flow," featuring 25 of Ms. Burko's works, including paintings and photographs, will run through October 15. The museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown. For more information, call (215) 340-9800.

"Poetry in Design: The Art of Harry Leith-Ross" will be on view in the Della Penna Gallery at the Michener's New Hope museum at 500 Union Square Drive through October 1.

The Jane Vorhees Zimmerli Art Museum in New Brunswick is hosting a major new exhibition, "Technical Detours: The Early Work of Moholy-Nagy Reconsidered," through October 31. Soviet Propaganda Posters, Part III, will be on display through October 1; "Serialities, Part

2: Repetition and Narrative in Soviet Nonconformist Art," through September 17. "In and Around Dvizhenie (The Movement Group)" will be on view in the Dubrow Galleries through October 8. The Zimmerli is located at 71 Hamilton Street on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. For more information, call (732) 932-7237, ext. 610, or visit www.zimmerlimuseum.rutgers.edu.

The Morpeth Gallery in Hopewell is presenting "A Life Illuminated," an exhibit of works by illustrator Marvin Friedman, through October 4.

Morven Museum is presenting "Capturing the Spirit: Virginia Snedeker and the American Scene," its first exhibit of fine art, which will run through November 26.

Pennswood Village Art Gallery is hosting "Of Ink, Paper and Rusted Wire: Expressions Over Time," an exhibit of the work of Princeton artist Margaret Kennard Johnson. The show will continue through Monday, October 9.

The Princeton University Art Museum is presenting "Fin de Siècle," which traces the evolution of Modernism from the 1880s to the 1940s and will be on view in two side-by-side exhibitions featuring more than 50 works on paper from the collections of the museum and the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections, Firestone Library. The exhibits will be on view through January 14, 2007.

The Silva Gallery of Art at the Pennington School will open its 2006-07 season with "Joy Kreves: From Mind and Matter." The opening reception will be held Friday, September 15, from 6 to 8 p.m.; the show will remain on display through October 12.

The Straube Center Art Gallery will open the fall 2006 season with a special exhibit by local, national, and international artists at 108 Straube Center Boulevard in Pennington.

The University Medical Center at Princeton is hosting an exhibit of watercolor paintings by Janet Wanoker, which will open with a wine and cheese reception from 4 to 6 p.m. on September 15. The exhibit will be on view from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through November 15.

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World Premiere to Start Passage Theatre Season

Trenton's Passage Theatre will kick off its 21st season with the world premiere of *Second Line* by Seret Scott. The show will run October 5 to 29 at Trenton's Mill Hill Playhouse.

Set during the civil rights movement of the 1960s, the play follows the relationship of two middle class, African-American college students whose love for each other is tested by the events of their generation. *Second Line* will be directed by Audelco winner Reggie Life.

The turbulent times forming the backdrop for *Second Line* forced the black middle class to make tough choices about what they would sacrifice and what they would gain by supporting the civil rights movement or taking a stand on the Vietnam War. The play follows Bennie and JoJo, who

meet while earning their college degrees. As the social protests of the 1960s heat up, they find their paths diverging. Should they head south to register voters, or stay in school and follow the path toward success? The drama asks questions about how love survives in trying times.

Billy Eugene Jones and April Yvette Thompson will play the roles of Bennie and JoJo.

Passage has been working with playwright Seret Scott to develop *Second Line* for three years, and Producing Artistic Director June Ballinger is excited to see the work come to fruition. "Seret is well known as a director, but is just coming into her own as a playwright," said Ms. Ballinger. "Her writing offers a unique perspective about what it was like to be part of the black middle class in the 1960s."

Ms. Scott is an associate artist of the Old Globe Theatre in San Diego, and has directed productions at many regional theatres across the nation,

from the Oregon Shakespeare Festival to Washington D.C.'s Arena Stage. She is a past recipient of the Lloyd Richards Directing Award, and, as an actress, won a Drama Desk Award for her performance in *Sister Sister* on Broadway. She lives in Teaneck.

Performances will be Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$25, with discounts for students, seniors, and groups. To order, call (609) 392.0766 or visit www.passagetheatre.org.

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COZILY MENACING: Leading British stage and film actor Allen Corduner, in the role of Goldberg, gets comfortable with the girl of Stanley's dreams, played by Charlotte Parry. Mr. Corduner was asked to join the cast of "The Birthday Party" after McCarter Theatre Director Emily Mann saw him perform in a play by Mike Leigh at the National Theatre in London earlier in the year.

Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party" In Rehearsal at the Berlind Theatre

Photographs by George Vogel

The McCarter Theatre fall season opens at the Berlind this month with *The Birthday Party* by the English playwright and winner of the 2005 Nobel Prize for Literature Harold Pinter. Set in a seaside boarding house, the play has been described as "a drama of comic menace." This production is directed by Emily Mann and features Barbara Bryne as Meg, Allan Corduner as Goldberg, Randall Newsome as McCann, Charlotte Parry as the girl next door, James Stephens as Petey, and Henry Stram as Stanley. It will run through October 15 with performances: Tuesday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$33-\$48. For more information, call 609-258-ARTS (-2787) or 888-ARTSWEB, or visit www.mccarter.org.



BLIND MAN'S BLUFF: After a few glasses of whisky in celebration of Stanley's birthday, the games begin. Here Stanley (Henry Stram) takes his turn as the blindman.



KITCHEN BATTLEGROUND: McCann (Randall Newsome) gets physical with Stanley (Henry Stram) while Goldberg ducks. The arrival of McCann and Goldberg disrupts the quaint atmosphere of the seaside boarding house in which Stanley is the single boarder.



THE BIRTHDAY BOY: According to Emily Mann, "Barbara [Bryne] has a rare comic sense. She can rip your heart out and make you laugh at the same time." Barbara Bryne (Meg) and Henry Stram (Stanley) rehearse under Ms. Mann's direction. Ms. Bryne's collaboration with Ms. Mann goes back three decades to Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis.



A DRUM FOR STANLEY: Tensions mount as Stanley (Henry Stram) bashes away on the drum given to him for his birthday by his landlady Meg (Barbara Bryne). "The play is timely," said Ms. Mann, "because it is about people being afraid to speak up, about losing courage, and about being clueless about what is going on, all of which seems appropriate for the current time."



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GOING GLOBAL: New Jersey Opera Theater's Director of Education Peter Hoyle, shown here with students in Beijing, China, led arts educators from Princeton and Glen Cove, New York in a five-day summer arts camp in Beijing last month. Titled "Learning through the Arts," the program took its name from a film about NJOT's recently completed two-year opera education residency at Princeton's Riverside School.

New Jersey Opera Theater Takes Arts Camp to China

Learning through the Arts, a term coined by New Jersey Opera Theater's Director of Education Peter Hoyle, inspired a five-day summer arts camp in Beijing, China last month. Mr. Hoyle joined other educators from Princeton's Riverside School and from Glen Cove, New York in the initiative.

Learning through the Arts earned its name from the title of a film created by Mr. Hoyle documenting NJOT's recently completed two-year opera education residency at the Riverside School. The camp was hosted by Peking University's Allied Elementary School and involved 80 Chinese students, ages 6 to 13. The program used the Chinese fairy tale *Lon Po Po* — a version of *Little Red Riding Hood* — as a starting point for multiple arts explorations. The five-day experience culminated in an exhibition of the artwork created by the children and performances of the fairy tale including costumes, puppets, instrumental music, and movement.

"Interactive residencies

allow students an opportunity for in-depth study of a particular work while providing a platform for personal growth" explained Mr. Hoyle. By the end of the five days, the students not only improved their English language skills, he said, they also learned how to solve problems in groups, project their voices, stay in character, and support each other's performances.

At the conclusion of the five-day camp the principal of another participating institution, the HS Kama International School, invited the team to create another camp in 2007 or 2008.

Founded in 2002 and based in Princeton, New Jersey Opera Theater seeks to be nationally recognized as a leader among regional opera companies. Its Education Department conducts Learning through the Arts in conjunction with individual schools. The company also tours original adaptations of Mozart's *The Magic Flute* and Bizet's *Carmen* through Young Audiences of New Jersey.

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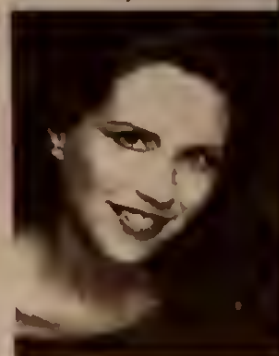
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Recreated in Flemington:

"The Trial of the Century"

Lindbergh and Hauptmann, *The Trial Of The Century*, a re-enactment of the 1935 courtroom trial known at the time as "The Trial Of The Century," will take place on four consecutive weekends beginning September 30 in the same courthouse where the original trial took place — the historic Hunterdon County Courthouse in Flemington.

Performances will be Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. from September 30 through October 22. The show, a production of Famous Trials Theater, Inc., is celebrating its 15th season.

The fully restored 1828 courthouse was the site of the famous 1935 Lindbergh baby kidnapping trial, and has been the home of the re-enactment since 1990. The two and one-

half hour production uses original transcripts and features some of the famous witnesses who appeared at the trial.

Only five years after aviator Charles Lindbergh made his historic flight across the Atlantic, his son was taken from the Lindberghs' home on March 1, 1932. Bruno Hauptmann, a Bronx carpenter, was arrested two years later and brought to trial. Convicted of murder, he was executed in Trenton in April 1936, still proclaiming his innocence. Thousands of reporters, celebrities, and curious people tried to get seats in the courthouse, with many attempting to climb in through windows to witness the proceedings. Newsreels and photos of the courthouse and its visitors were broadcast throughout the world.

The verdict resulted in much controversy. Published theories claim that Hauptmann was framed, and that others, including Lindbergh himself, were actually responsible for the baby's death. Mrs. Hauptmann tried until her death at age 94 to have the verdict overturned.

The Trial Of The Century is part of the "History Comes Alive in Flemington" festival, also running September 30 to October 22. Free guided walking tours of historic homes and buildings will be available each weekend. A lecture and guided tour of the historic courthouse and jail will be available Saturdays and Sundays at 11 a.m. at a cost of \$8.

The New Jersey State Division of Travel and Tourism has selected *The Trial Of The Century* as one of the top 101 things to do in the state. "We're honored to receive this distinction," said Harry Kazman, author and producer of the re-enactment. "We have a dedicated group of actors who bring this event to life each year, and they deserve the recognition."

Some of the actors have been performing in *Trial* since its premiere in October, 1990. Most have been with the show at least ten years. "The 1935 trial was called the 'Trial of the Octogenarians' since many of the major witnesses were quite old," explained Mr.

Kazman. "So as our actors age, they can stay with the play by moving into other parts."

"I believe we are the second longest-running show in New Jersey," added Mr. Kazman, explaining that the longest is the annual Passion Play performed in Union City for 88 years. "But we're planning on catching up," he joked.

General admission tickets are \$30, with limited jury seating at \$45. Tickets may be purchased by phone at (800) 595-4TIX and on the Internet at www.FamousTrials.com. For more information, call (908) 782-2610, or visit the website.

The Hunterdon County Courthouse is located at 75 Main Street, Flemington.

Actors Guild Schedules Auditions for "Peter Pan"

The Sourland Hills Actors Guild has announced that it will hold auditions for the musical *Peter Pan*, directed by Margaret Davis, at the Montgomery Lower Middle School on Tuesday, September 26 and Thursday, September 28 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Auditioners are asked to prepare 16 bars of a song and come prepared to dance in a movement audition. Adult males are particularly needed.

The show's best known characters are Captain Hook, Mr. Smee, Mr. and Mrs. Darling, Wendy, Michael, and John. In addition to *Peter Pan*.

A full-length, multigenerational musical, *Peter Pan* will be staged in the new Montgomery High School Performing Arts Center during the weekend of November 17 to 19. It will be the largest production ever undertaken by the Actors Guild in its six-year history.

For more information, call the Sourland Hills Actors Guild at (908) 904-0489.



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Sunday, January 21, 2007, 4:00 pm

3

Basia Danilow, violin

Schubert Symphony No. 8, "Unfinished"

Vaughan Williams The Lark Ascending

Beethoven Symphony No. 6 (Pastorale)

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Sunday, November 12, 2006, 4:00 pm

2

Lyadov The Enchanted Lake

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Debussy La Mer

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Sunday, March 11, 2007, 4:00 pm

4

Mariam Nazarian, piano

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Mozart Piano Concerto No. 22

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Sunday, October 22, 2006, 4:00 pm

1

Vladimir Ovchinnikov, piano

Strauss Don Juan

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5

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2006-2007 Season

State Theatre Introduces "Ultimate Date" Packages

New Brunswick's State Theatre has announced a new dinner and concert package for its 2006-07 season. Titled "The Ultimate Date," the package features mid-orchestra or front-balcony tickets to a State Theatre symphony or opera concert, a \$100 gift certificate to one of 14 New Brunswick restaurants, and a single rose delivered before the curtain.

The Ultimate Date is available for the New York Philharmonic concert on Friday, September 29 at 8 p.m.; the Moscow State Symphony Orchestra on Thursday, November 16 at 8 p.m.; Filarmonia Arturo Toscanini on Sunday, January 14 at 3 p.m.; the Bulgarian State Opera on Sunday, January 28 at 3 p.m.; New Jersey Opera Theater's

presentation of Puccini's *Turandot* on Sunday, March 11 at 3 p.m.; the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields on Thursday, March 29 at 8 p.m.; or the Tri-Cities Opera's production of Gounod's *Roméo & Juliette* on Saturday, May 12 at 8 p.m.

Restaurants featured in the package include 2 Albany, Catherine Lombardi, Clydz, Gaebels, Nova Terra, Old Man Rafferty's, Panico's, Sahara Café and Restaurant, Sapporo, Soho, Stage Left, The Frog and the Peach, The Old Bay, and Verdigré.

The Ultimate Date package, valid for the listed events only, is available up to 48 hours prior to curtain. It may be ordered by calling the State Theatre box office at (732) 246-SHOW, or by visiting www.statetheatrenj.org/subscriber_signup3.cfm.

The State Theatre box office

is located at 15 Livingston Avenue.

Imani Winds to Kick Off Peddie's Saturday Series

The Community Arts Partnership at the Peddie School (CAPPS) will begin its 2006-07 Signature Saturdays Series with a performance by the Imani Winds on Saturday, September 30 at 8 p.m. in Peddie's William Mount-Burke Theater.

The five musicians comprising Imani Winds joined forces in 1997 to expand the boundaries of the traditional wind quintet, and explore the links between European, African, and American music traditions. The name Imani, which means "faith" in Swahili, embodies this mission. In the musicians' time together, the young ensemble of African/Latin American heritage has established a reputation in the classical music world for dynamic playing and innovative performances. The Washington Post said, "Imani Winds represents nothing less than the future of the once-quiet notion of the wind quintet."

Tickets are \$20. Season subscriptions are \$55 and include four performances, which will include violist Roberto Diaz on February 24, pianist Chu-Fang Huang on March 31, and the Cuarteto-go String Quartet on May 19, 2007.

For more information or tickets, call (609) 490-7550 or visit www.peddie.org/capps.



QUINTET AT PEDDIE: The Imani Winds, in the midst of another international tour, will perform a concert of classical music from European, African, and American music traditions on Saturday, September 30 at 8 p.m. in the William Mount-Burke Theater at the Peddie School in Highstown. Tickets are \$20, and may be ordered by calling (609) 490-7550.



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ONE KEYBOARD, FOUR HANDS: Duo pianists Gallna Prilutskaya, left, and Patricia Tupta Landy will perform on Thursday, September 21, at 12:15 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church, in the first recital of the 2006-07 Westminster Conservatory at Nassau series. The concert is free.



GRAMMY RECORD HOLDER: Bela Fleck, left, will bring his popular band Bela Fleck & the Flecktones back to McCarter Theatre for a single concert this Saturday, September 16 at 7:30 p.m. Widely considered one of the world's premier banjo players, he has been nominated in more categories than any other in the history of the Grammy Awards — a total of 22 times. The band includes woodwind player Jeff Coffin, center, bass player Victor Wooten, right, and at bottom Mr. Wooten's brother, "Futureman," who plays an unusual self-made drum set. Tickets range from \$35 to \$42, and may be ordered online at www.mccarter.org or by calling McCarter at (609) 258-2787.

Jazz Quartet Will Open Church's Concert Series

The Princeton Church of Christ will host a jazz concert featuring the Eric Mintel Quartet on Sunday, October 8 at 3 p.m. The concert will launch the church's Second Annual Art Series, which will consist of four diverse performances during the 2006-07 season.

The October 8 concert, which will coincide with Mr. Mintel's 39th birthday, will consist of both classical and jazz works.

The Quartet comprises Dave Antonell on bass, Nelson Hill on alto saxophone, Dave Monhn on drums, and Mr. Mintel on piano. No less an authority than Dave Brubeck has said of Mr. Mintel's playing, "As long as jazz attracts dedicated young musicians like Eric Mintel, it will continue to thrive and progress as a voice of freedom."

The concert will feature selections from three of the Quartet's albums, *Four on the Floor*, *Dynomo*, and *Hopscotch*.

An organizer of the Morrisville, Pa. Jazz Festival, Mr. Mintel and his quartet have been seen in the tri-state

region this summer at area jazz festivals. Over the last decade, they have performed at the White House for President Clinton and appeared on Marian McPartland's *Piano Jazz* on National Public Radio. The Quartet has performed from Colorado to Connecticut, including ten concerts at The Kennedy Center.

The Princeton Church of Christ created the Art Series in 2005 with a variety of musical performances. The four concerts over the next nine months will feature both choral and instrumental performances covering many musical styles and genres. The final concert will be a benefit for a local charity.

Tickets for the October 8 concert are \$10 and may be purchased by calling (609) 924-2555, ext. 3, or by writing to Princeton Church of Christ Art Series, 33 River Road, Princeton 08540. They may also be purchased at the door.

Kingston Women's Chorus Schedules Open Rehearsal

The Kingston Women's Chorus has announced that it will host an informal "Open Sing" on Sunday, September

24 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Kingston United Methodist Church. Those attending the open rehearsal who later decide to join the chorus will not be required to audition. "Ours is one of the few choruses that doesn't require an audition," said choral director Heather Robbins.

Choral experience is not required to join the Chorus, said Ms. Robbins, a vocal teacher in the Somerset-Middlesex county areas. About half of the current members have little or no choral experience, some have training on a musical instrument, and a few are comfortable reading music and singing in an ensemble. "What they all share, however, is a love of singing," said Ms. Robbins, "and a commitment to attend weekly rehearsals. That commitment can bring great satisfaction to the singers."

Last season the Kingston Women's Chorus presented its first concert, and performed at assisted living facilities, the Kingston Presbyterian Church Blueberry Festival, the 1860 House Music Café, and a commemoration of the Hiroshima-Nagasaki atomic bombings. "I love bringing our pop, gospel, and folk music to the community," said Ms. Robbins, adding that plans are in place for another busy season.

For more information, contact Ms. Robbins at (609) 851-9245 or via e-mail at hrobbins2@gmail.com.

The Kingston United Methodist Church is located at 9 Church Street, Kingston.



YOUNG THESPIAN: Connor Kraft of Princeton, right, will be one of the "children" of Mother Goose, left, played by Kristen Heiser of Bucks County, in the Kelsey Theatre production of "A Pocketful of Rhymes" arriving September 29. The musical revue will feature Little Miss Muffet as a flapper, Humpty Dumpty as a swing dancer, and Little Bo Peep and Simple Simon as characters in a Louis XIV-era music box. Performances will be Friday, September 29 at 7 p.m., Saturday, September 30 at 2 and 4 p.m., and Sunday, October 1 at 2 and 4 p.m. For tickets, call (609) 570-3333.



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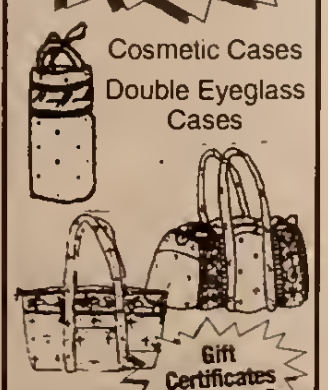
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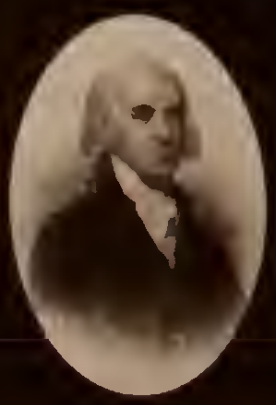


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Westminster Conservatory To Resume Noon Recitals

Westminster Conservatory at Nassau will open its fifth season of free lunchtime recitals with a program of duets for piano, four hands at Nassau Presbyterian Church on Thursday, September 21 at 12:15 p.m. The concert, to be held in the church's Niles Chapel, will feature Patricia Tupta Landy and Galina Prilutskaya, both members of the Westminster Conservatory master faculty.

The program will include Brahms' Hungarian Dances Nos. 11 and 12 in D minor and Nos. 20 and 21 in E minor, along with selected piano duets by Vlastimil Lejsek, a 20th century Czech composer.

Dr. Landy has performed chamber music in series throughout the state, recently through Music for All Seasons, a non-profit organization that brings performances by professional musicians to audiences in nursing homes, hospitals, and correctional facilities. She also coaches chamber music in the Young Artist Program at Westminster Conservatory. She is an executive board member of the New Jersey Music Teachers Association.

Ms. Prilutskaya has performed as piano soloist, chamber musician, and accompanist throughout the Moscow

region in Russia and in the United States. She has a bachelor of music degree from Moscow College and a master of music degree from Astrakhan Conservatory. She formerly taught at Moscow State Music School and in her private studio in Moscow.

Westminster Conservatory at Nassau is a collaborative effort between Nassau Presbyterian Church and Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College of Rider University. The recitals are 30 to 40 minutes long and take place on the third Thursday of the month, September to May except December. All performers are faculty members of Westminster Conservatory. The October 19 program will feature a recital by soprano Nancy Froyland Hoerl and guitarist James Day.

For more information, call the Westminster box office at (609) 921-2663 or visit www.rider.edu/arts.

Nassau Presbyterian Church is located at 61 Nassau Street.

State Theatre to Present Tower of Power Band

New Brunswick's State Theatre will present an evening of funk and soul on Friday, October 6, at 8 p.m. when Tower of Power and Average White Band return to the theater for

a concert of the two bands' greatest hits.

Best known in the 1970s for hits such as *What is Hip?* and *You're Still a Young Man*, Tower of Power blends jazz, funk, rock, and soul to create a sound uniquely its own. The band's first hit, *You're Still a Young Man*, became the band's signature song, making it a fixture in the Bay Area music scene. In 1970 they cut their first record, *East Bay Grease*, and toured regularly with acts such as Sly Stone and Creedence Clearwater Revival. They have since performed on records with Elton John, Smokey Robinson, Rod Stewart, and Dionne Warwick.

Current TOP members are lead vocalist Larry Braggs, vocalist Emilio Castillo, saxophonist Stephen "Doc" Kupka, trumpeters Adolfo Acosta and Mike Bogart, drummer David Garibaldi, keyboard

player Roger Smith, and guitarist Trey Stone.

Formed in 1972, Average White Band's heart belongs to the soulful sounds of 1960s Memphis, Detroit, and Philadelphia. Their single *Pick Up The Pieces* reached the top of the pop charts.

Tickets range from \$25 to \$55, with group, college student, and senior discounts available. To order, call the State Theatre box office at (732) 246-7469, or visit www.StateTheatreNJ.org.

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PIANO DUO: Westminster Choir College colleagues Ena Bronstein Barton, left, and Phyllis Alpert Lehrer will perform on back-to-back Steinway pianos at the first Steinway Society musicale of the upcoming season on Sunday, October 8 in Lawrenceville. The concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Jacobs Music Recital Hall at 2540 Brunswick Pike. Tickets are \$15 for nonmembers of the Society.

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CINEMA REVIEW

Hollywoodland

Demise of "Superman" Reeves Revisited in Crime Drama

On June 16, 1959, George Reeves allegedly shot himself in the head after a night partying with friends at his Hollywood Hills home just a few days before his wedding to social climber Leonore Lemmon. Initially, no rumors of foul play surfaced because there was no evidence of an intrusion, and all of the house guests had told the police that the 45-year-old actor had been alone in an upstairs bedroom at the time of the incident.

Following an autopsy, the coroner ruled the death a suicide, having determined that the deceased had had a blood alcohol level of .27. Since there was a plausible explanation for the suicide, the police were inclined to close the case.

It was common knowledge that Reeves's career had been on a downward spiral after his *Superman* TV-series had been canceled. The hit show's six-season run had left the actor despondent because he had become so strongly identified with the role that had made him famous, thereby making it difficult for him to get work.

The widely circulated rumor was that Reeves had killed himself by leaping out of a window in the mistaken belief that he actually could fly. Time has a way of imbuing cockamamie conspiracies with an air of legitimacy. And so we now have *Hollywoodland*, a crime drama that successfully reweaves the demise of George Reeves into a riveting whodunit worthy of Agatha Christie.

The film features a cast that executes Paul Bernbaum's script so convincingly that you may just exit the theater believing that there really had been a murder to solve. Ben Affleck (in his best outing in ages) plays the ill-fated Reeves; however, the show is stolen by Oscar-winner Adrien Brody (*The Pianist*) as Louis Simo, the private eye hired by Helen Bessolo (Lois Smith), Reeves' grieving mother who was convinced her son would never have done himself in.



STICK WITH ME AND YOU'LL GO FAR: Toni Mannix, (Diane Lane) promises to put out of work actor George Reeves (Ben Affleck) in touch with the right people in Hollywood because her husband Eddie (Bob Hoskins, not shown) is an important MGM studio executive.

Simo, a pushy gumshoe, starts to do a little digging and immediately finds several suspects. First, there's MGM executive Eddie Mannix (Bob Hoskins), whose wife Toni (Diane Lane), had been having an affair with Reeves. Toni Mannix, in turn, had a motive of her own, since she had recently been dumped by Reeves in favor of a blonde bombshell (Robin Tunney). The investigation even uncovers secrets which appear to implicate his gold digger fiancée, and an assortment of other shady Tinseltown types.

Paying meticulous attention to the recreation of period costumes and sets to achieve a fifties feel, *Hollywoodland* is an amusing escape to that bygone era. When you factor in the absorbing pulp fiction plotline, you've got a cinematic experience, revisionist history notwithstanding. Excellent (★★★★). Rated R for sex, expletives, and violence. Running time: 126 minutes. Studio: Focus Features.

—Kam Williams



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AT THE CINEMA

Accepted (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and drug use). A film about a high school senior (Justin Long) rejected by every university he applied to who comes up with the bright idea of opening the prestigious sounding South Harmon Institute of Technology, so that he and other similarly-situated misfits can trick their parents into believing that they've actually gone on to college.

Bornyord (PG for rude humor and scenes of mild peril). Family-oriented animated feature about a motley collection of mischievous farm animals led by a carefree cow (Kevin James) who enjoys playing tricks on humans till a crisis arrives calling for him to summon up the courage to act responsibly. With voiceovers by Wanda Sykes, Courteney Cox, Danny Glover, Sam Elliott, Andie MacDowell, and director Steve Oedekerk.

Beerfest (R for sex, nudity, expletives, substance abuse and crude humor). Over-the-top comedy about a couple of brothers who travel to Germany to scatter their grandfather's ashes during Oktoberfest only to end up participating in a centuries-old rowdy ritual known as the Olympics of beer drinking. Cast includes writer/director/co-star Jay Chandrasekhar, co-laborator Kevin Heffernan, Mo'Nique, Cloris Leachman, and Jurgen Prochnow.

The Black Dohlio (R for sex, expletives, graphic violence and grisly images). Brian De Palma directs this crime thriller, adapted from the James Eliroy novel of the same name, which chronicles the efforts of a couple of Detectives (Josh Hartnett and Aaron Eckhart) to solve the brutal murder in 1947 of an aspiring Hollywood actress (Mia Kirshner). Cast includes Scarlett Johansson, Hilary Swank, and Fiona Shaw.

Boynton Beach Club (Unrated). Romantic comedy, set at a retirement community in Florida, revolves around assorted liaisons among a group of senior citizens whose lives intersect at a bereavement group designed to provide emotional support for anyone who's lost a loved one. Ensemble cast includes Dyan Cannon, Sally Kellerman, Michael Nouri, Joseph Bologna, and Brenda Vaccaro.

The Covenant (PG-13 for sex, expletives, partial nudity, intense violence, and disturbing images). Horror film about four classmates at an elite prep school who share a sacred, supernatural ancestry which can be traced back to the 1600s. The vow of silence about their secret bubbles up to the surface when a fellow student turns up dead and the murder looks like the work of an evil relative representing a banished fifth bloodline.

Cronk (R for sex, expletives, nudity, drug use, and violence). Jason Statham stars in this thriller about a hit man injected with a lethal poison which will kill him if his heart rate drops who only has an hour to save his girlfriend (Amy Smart), find an antidote, and to wreak vengeance on the creeps who want him dead. With Dwight Yoakum and Efen Ramirez.

Everyone's Hero (G) Against-the-odds animated adventure, set in the thirties, follows the ordeal of a little boy (Jake T. Austin) who embarks with his sidekicks on a 1000-mile journey to help Babe Ruth and his beloved hero win the World Series. Voiceover provided by Whoopi Goldberg, Brian Dennehy, William H. Macy, Mandy Patinkin, Raven Symone, Dana Reeve, Joe Torre, Rob Reiner, Robert Wagner, and Tyler James Williams.

Gridiron Gong (PG-13 for profanity, mature themes, and violence). The Rock stars in this inspirational tale of redemption as a counselor at a detention center who rehabilitates juvenile delinquents by helping them channel their rage by releasing their aggression more appropriately, namely, on a football field. Supporting cast includes rapper Xzibit, Mo, Orock Orock, Six Reasons, Setu Taase and James Earl.

The Guardian (PG-13 for profanity, sensuality, and intense action). Kevin Costner handles the title role as the veteran instructor of a Coast Guard rescue course who takes a troubled student (Ashton Kutcher) under his wing and to Alaska after graduation where the cocky kid learns a valuable lesson in heroism.

Half Nelson (R for sex, expletives and drug use). Inner city drama chronicles the unlikely friendship between a crack-addicted, white school teacher (Ryan Gosling) and one of his students (Shareeka Epps), a precocious 13 year-old who is aware of his problem. Cast includes Anthony Mackie as a dirty drug pusher.

Hollywoodland (R for sex, expletives, and violence). Fifties-era docudrama revisits the mysterious circumstances surrounding the supposed suicide in 1959 of actor George Reeves (Ben Affleck), the popular star of the TV show *Superman*. The film examines the evidence unearthed by a detective (Adrien Brody), hired by Reeves' mom (Lois Smith), who explores the rumors that Reeves was carrying on a torrid affair with the wife (Diane Lane) of a powerful MGM executive (Bob Hoskins).

How to Eat Fried Worms (PG for bullying and crude humor). Based on Thomas Rockwell's popular children's novel of the same name, this kiddie adventure revolves around the efforts of an 11 year-old boy (Luke Benward) to earn respect at his new school by accepting a bully's bodacious dare to eat ten worms in one day.

The Illusionist (PG-13 for sex and violence). Edward Norton stars in this romance drama, set in turn-of-the-century Vienna, about a lowly magician who puts his powers to use to win back his childhood sweetheart, a princess (Jessica Biel) who is set to marry a crown prince (Rufus Sewell).

Invincible (PG for sports action and mild epithets). Inspirational bio-pic, based on the real life gridiron exploits of former NFL wide receiver Vince Papale, stars Mark Wahlberg as a 30 year-old walk-on who tries out for the Philadelphia Eagles despite never having played football in college. Cast includes Greg Kinnear as Coach Dick Vermeil, and ex-NY Jet-turned restaurateur Stink Fisher as Denny Franks.

The Last Kiss (R for sex, expletives, and nudity). Intergenerational drama about the struggle of a set of thirty-year-olds to adjust to adulthood as their parents deal with their own advancing ages. Ensemble includes Zach Braff, Blythe Danner, Casey Affleck, Jacinda Barrett, Harid Ramis, Tom Wilkinson, and Eric Christian Olsen.

Little Miss Sunshine (R for sex, expletives, and drug use). Road comedy about a dysfunctional family's ordeal driving by VW bus from Albuquerque, NM to Redondo Beach, CA in order to enter their chubby, bespectacled seven year-old (Abigail Breslin) in a beauty pageant. Cast includes Greg Kinnear and Toni Collette as her doting parents, Alan Arkin as her grandpa, Steve Carrell as her suicidal uncle, and Paul Dano as her mute brother.

Snakes on a Plane (R for sex, expletives, drug use, terror, and violence). Disaster film/crime saga pits a drug kingpin about to go on trial against an FBI agent (Samuel L. Jackson) escorting an eyewitness to court on a flight from Hawaii to Los Angeles. Chaos reigns at 30,000 feet over the Pacific when a ruthless assassin releases hundreds of poisonous snakes sending passengers and crew into a panic.

Step Up (PG-13 for mature themes, brief violence, and sexual innuendo). Channing Tatum and Jenna Dewan co-star in this romance about a prima ballerina from a privileged suburban background who finds the perfect partner in a break dancer who perfected his moves on the streets of Baltimore. Supporting cast includes Oscar-nominee Rachel Griffiths and rapper Heavy D (sans "The Boyz").

Tollodogo Nights (PG-13 for off-color humor, profanity, violence, and drug references). NASCAR action comedy featuring Will Ferrell as a race car daredevil who teams up with his best friend (John C. Reilly) to take on the flamboyant, European formula one champion (Sacha Baron Cohen) who has arrived from France with every intention of becoming America's stock car king.

The Wicker Man (PG-13 for disturbing images, profanity, violence and mature themes). Nicolas Cage stars in Neil LaBute's remake of the 1973 horror film based on the Anthony Shaffer novel of the same name. The story revolves around the disturbing disappearance of a young girl at a secretive pagan community whose inhabitants are not inclined to help the police crack the case. With Leelee Sobieski and Ellen Burstyn.

World Trade Center (PG-13 for profanity, disturbing images, and intense and emotional content). Oliver Stone's take on 9/11 approaches the terrorist attacks from the perspective of the two New York City transit policemen (Nicolas Cage and Michael Peña) who were the last people pulled alive from the wreckage at Ground Zero. Cast includes Maggie Gyllenhaal, Stephen Dorff, Maria Bello, William Mapother, and Nicholas Turturro. —Kam Williams

Top Video Rentals

Week of September 5-11

Premier Video

- 1 The Sentinel
- 2 Take the Lead
- 3 Lost Season 2
- 4 Poseidon
- 5 RV

Princeton Video

- 1 United 93
- 2 Wheel and the Deal
- 3 Friends with Money
- 4 The Sentinel
- 5 Take the Lead

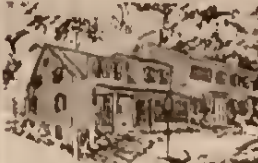
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Hollywoodland
Fri-Sat 1 15, 3:55, 6:35, 9:15
Sun-Thurs 1 15, 3:55, 6:35 (R)

HALF NELSON
Fri-Sat 1 50, 4 15, 6 40, 9 05
Sun-Thurs 1 50, 4 15, 6 40 (R)

THE ILLUSIONIST
Fri-Sat 1 45, 4 10, 6 35, 9 00
Sun-Thurs 1 45, 4 10, 6 35 (PG-13)

LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE
Friday-Saturday
1 30, 2 05, 3 50, 4 25, 6 10, 6 50, 8 30, 9 10
Sunday-Thursdays
1 30, 2 05, 3 50, 4 25, 6 10, 6 50 (R)

BOYNTON BEACH CLUB
Fri-Sat 1 50, 4 15, 6 40, 9 05
Sun-Thurs 1 50, 4 15, 6 40 (NR)

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

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160 Nassau Street

Friday, September 15 — Thursday, September 21
Hollywoodland (R) Fri., 4:35, 7, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 2, 4:35, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 7, 9:30
Little Miss Sunshine (R) Fri., 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Sat.-Sun., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs., 7:20, 9:30

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, (609) 924-7444

1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center
Friday, September 15 — Thursday, September 21
Boynton Beach Club (NR) Fri.-Sat., 1:50, 4:15, 6:40, 9:05; Sun.-Thurs., 1:50, 4:15, 6:40
Half Nelson (R) Fri.-Sat., 1:50, 4:15, 6:40, 9:05; Sun.-Thurs., 1:50, 4:15, 6:40
Hollywoodland (R) Fri.-Sat., 1:15, 3:55, 6:35, 9:15; Sun.-Thurs., 1:15, 3:55, 6:35
Little Miss Sunshine (R) Fri.-Sat., 1:30, 2:05, 3:50, 4:25, 6:10, 6:50, 8:30, 9:10; Sun.-Thurs., 1:30, 2:05, 3:50, 4:25, 6:10, 6:50
The Illusionist (PG-13) Fri.-Sat., 1:45, 4:10, 6:35, 9; Sun.-Thurs., 1:45, 4:10, 6:35

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Sat & Sun, Sept. 16-17: 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 (R) 1 43
Mon - Thurs, Sept. 18-21: 7:20, 9:30

HOLLYWOODLAND
Friday, Sept. 15: 4:35, 7:00, 9:30 (R) 2 06
Sat & Sun, Sept. 16-17: 2:00, 4:35, 7:00, 9:30
Mon - Thurs, Sept. 18-21: 7:00, 9:30

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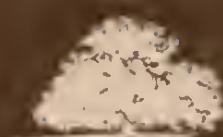
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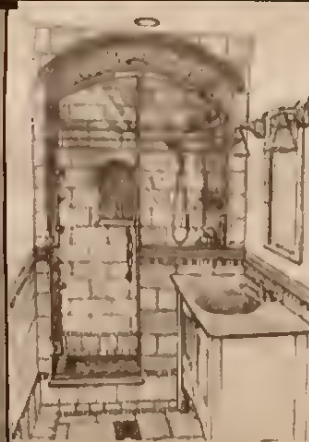
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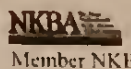


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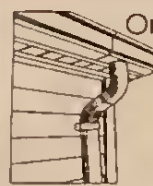
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Sports

Tiger Football Opening at Lehigh on Saturday, Aiming to Show that 2005 Success not a Fluke

Since taking the helm of the Princeton University football program in 2000, Roger Hughes has focused on getting his players to be accountable to themselves and to the team.

That accountability has taken the form of working hard on and off the field both in and out of the season with a family atmosphere resulting from the shared sacrifice.

The culmination of that change in culture came last fall when Princeton posted a 7-3 record, coming within one win of the Ivy League championship and posting the program's best record since 1995.

With Princeton starting its 2006 season by playing at Lehigh this Saturday, Hughes is hoping that last year's record won't be an aberration.

"We're looking forward to the season," asserted Hughes at the program's annual media day. "We're coming off a season where we took a pretty big step toward being competitive in the league. Hopefully we'll take a step towards being one of the teams in the upper echelon of the league."

The media pundits, however, aren't sold, picking Princeton to finish sixth in the

league this fall. Noting that his club was also picked to finish sixth before its banner campaign in 2005, Hughes was non-plussed by the apparent lack of respect for his team.

"We hope history repeats itself," said Hughes with a wry smile. "Yeah we use that for motivation. I talk to our team about earning respect and the way you do that is going out and making plays. We need to do the same things we did last year. I know it's a cliché but we have to take things one game at a time; it's a 10-round fight."

With 15 starters lost to graduation, Princeton will need senior quarterback and co-captain Jeff Terrell to make even more plays than last year when he emerged as a star after riding the bench for his first two years with the program.

In 2005, the 6'3, 220-pound lefty hit on 139 of 253 passes for 1,721 yards and 10 touchdowns.

"I think Jeff has improved; he came out of the spring as our No. 1 quarterback," said Hughes, who will use juniors Bill Foran and Greg Mroz as backups. "Jeff clearly got better over the summer."

Princeton should be better at running back where it returns its two leading rushers from a year ago, junior

fullback Rob Toresco (611 yards and four TDs) and senior tailback Cleo Kirkland (402 yards, three TDs).

At split end, the Tigers will rely on junior Brendan Circle as its main possession receiver (22 catches, 308 yards) with senior Brian Brigham (13 catches, 239 yards) likely to be the main deep threat.

At tight end, junior Jake Staser has big shoes to fill as he takes over for graduated All-Ivy performer Jon Dekker.

The biggest offensive question mark is the offensive line where the Tigers graduated all five of its starters.

The upbeat Hughes acknowledges that the Princeton offensive line will be a work in progress. "I'm concerned about the offensive line; not because of lack of ability but because of lack of experience," said Hughes.

"I think it's going to be a situation where you might see us roll seven or eight guys in there, trying to figure out what our best combination is."

The group up front should include Brendan Swisher and Mark Paskl at tackle, Matt



TRIGGER MAN: Princeton University senior quarterback and co-captain Jeff Terrell displays his passing form in a preseason session. Last year Terrell emerged as a star, hitting on 139 of 253 passes for 1,721 yards and 10 touchdowns. The Tigers are depending on more of the same from Terrell as they start their 2006 campaign by playing at Lehigh on September 16.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Murphy, Rob Bruesewitz, and Kyle Velutato at guard, and converted defensive lineman Brett Barrie at center.

As those players gain experience, Princeton is likely to adopt a conservative offensive style. "We're going to have to be very much a ball control offense," explained Hughes. I think the key is holding on to the football. In the games we won last year, we were plus three in turnovers while we were minus three in the games we lost."

The kicking game figures to be a crucial piece of the puzzle. The return of senior punter Colin McDonough, a three-time All-Ivy selection, will have a calming effect.

The Tigers are hoping that sophomore place kicker Conner Loudon, can fill the boots of graduated Derek Javarone, the all-time Ivy leader in field goals with 45.

"The way we look at things if we are ending a drive with a kick that's good, whether it's a punt, an extra point or a field goal," said Hughes. "As long as we're not turning it over, a kick will be good."

Princeton is hoping that its defense will produce turnovers, seeing a veteran defensive line as the strength of the unit that will again play a 3-4 scheme.

"The defensive line has the experience on that side of the ball," said defensive coordinator Steve Verbit. "They are the guys we expect to step up. These guys have been in battle, those are the guys that are always more confident."

Anchoring the line will be senior nose-guard Jake Marshall with sophomore Tom Methvin and sophomore Pete Buchignani on the edge at ends.

The Tigers will be filling some major holes

at linebacker in the wake of the graduation of All-Ivy performers Justin Stull and Abl Fadeyi.

Verbit admits that he will be trying a lot of different combinations at linebacker. "I think we have a lot of guys who can play, we have strength in numbers," asserted Verbit.

"We don't have one guy like Justin or Abl but we have a lot of good solid football players. We'll use a combination of a lot of different people based on the scheme we are playing. You'll see a lot of people running on and off the field; it will look like a track meet."

Senior co-captain Luke Steckel and classmate Brig Walker should see plenty of action at outside linebacker with juniors Jon Stem and Doorl Song holding down the inside.

The secondary will feature senior cornerbacks J.J. Artis and Tim Strickland, who has nine career interceptions. Senior Rob Anderson and junior Kevin Kelleher figure to start at safety.

With Princeton having lost seven straight in its series with Lehigh (1-1), Hughes is hoping that the special camaraderie built through the culture of accountability will help the Tigers make up for their lack of experience.

"We had a team meeting before our spring game and one of the things that came out of it was that we're a very, very close team," said Hughes, whose team last played the Mountain Hawks in 2003 and suffered a 28-13 defeat in that meeting. "We don't have a lot of superstars so we're going to have to win as a team."

—Bill Alden



FULL COVERAGE: Princeton University senior cornerback Tim Strickland stretches for the ball in a recent practice. Strickland, who had four interceptions in 2005, figures to be Princeton's top cover guy as the Tigers look to build on the progress they made a year ago when they went 7-3.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Steckel Applying Father's Lessons In Role as PU Football Co-Captain

Luke Steckel is no stranger to the discipline required to succeed at football.

As the son of former NFL coach Les Steckel, a no-nonsense sort known for applying his Marine Corps background to the game, the younger Steckel has been treated to a lifelong seminar on the importance of discipline.

This fall, Steckel will be looking to utilize those lessons as he serves as the co-captain of the Princeton University football team.

As he looks forward to the Tigers' season opener at Lehigh this Saturday, Steckel acknowledges that football is in his blood.

"It's a special bond I have with him," said Steckel, refer-

ring to his father, who was the head coach of the Minnesota Vikings for one season and has coached with six other NFL teams. "It's fun to say that football has been a part of my life literally since I was born. I've always been connected with some team."

The connection with his father deepened when the elder Steckel served as a volunteer assistant for his son's high school team in Brentwood, Tenn.

"It made for some interesting dinner conversations," said the 6'0, 220-pound Steckel with a laugh. "He would emphasize discipline, toughness, and execution. It really worked out for the high school team. I hope I can carry on a lot of those traits

here."

Steckel has shown discipline as he patiently worked his way up the ranks in the Princeton program, going from a benchwarmer his first two years to a special teams star as a junior and finally to a co-captain and starting linebacker in his final campaign.

"I'm a competitor and everyone wants to play," said Steckel, whose fellow captain is senior quarterback Jeff Terrell.

"It was frustrating at times but I was fortunate to be behind some great linebackers like Justin Stull and Abl Fadeyi. What I was able to learn from them I wouldn't trade for the world. Those guys set the tone for work ethic and holding teammates accountable."

The team's collective work ethic paved the way for its breakthrough campaign in 2005 which saw the Tigers go 7-3, falling one short of the Ivy League title and posting the program's best record since 1995.

"I think we took a very positive step forward last year," said Steckel, reflecting on the 2005 season. "It was a big surprise for our defense and our whole team. Hopefully we can build on that this year. I think people are going to look out for Princeton now and not overlook us the way they have done in the past."

Steckel showed he was a player to look out for last year in Princeton's 30-13 win at Penn as he scooped up a blocked extra point and then

plucked the ball to Jay McCareins who raced in for the Tigers' first-ever defensive conversion.

"That was a fun play," said Steckel. "Being on the kick blocking unit, I knew Jay McCareins was to my left; when I thought about possible scenarios that was one scenario I thought of. I stumbled when I picked up the ball and I knew that when he gets the ball in his hands, good things happen. It turned out to be a fun play that a lot of people remember."

Steckel won't forget the emotions he felt when he learned he had been voted by his teammates to serve as a co-captain of the 2006 Tiger squad.

"It was probably the greatest honor I've ever had in my life," asserted Steckel, who was an all-region selection at linebacker in his senior year in high school. "I was incredibly humbled because I haven't played a lot; I've never started a game. I hope I was able to show my teammates my commitment to football through hard work. It really means a lot to me."

Steckel is primed to make his last season at Princeton a meaningful experience. "We're excited because we know we can be a really good team and win an Ivy League championship," asserted Steckel.

"We also know we have a lot of work to do. I think that once we put in that work, we will be there in the end. Right now, we're a long way away from that."

Steckel, for his part, has certainly come a long way applying the football lessons he has learned from his father.

—Bill Alden



FAMILY BUSINESS: Princeton University senior linebacker and co-captain Luke Steckel fields questions at the program's annual media day. Steckel, the son of former NFL coach Les Steckel, is eager to apply the lessons of discipline he has learned from his father.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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Fairly recent changes to New Jersey inheritance laws highlight the importance of timely estate planning to ensure that your plans for your surviving family proceed with minimal complications and according to your own desires. Failure to plan in advance could subject your estate — in whole or in part — to the intestacy laws of New Jersey, which could have undesirable results.

Before March 1, 2005, a New Jersey resident who died without a Will ("intestate," as opposed to "testate," meaning to die having left a Will) and left a surviving spouse and no children or grandchildren would pass all property held in his or her sole name to the surviving spouse. However, if that resident left any surviving children or grandchildren, then the spouse would have received the first \$50,000 of estate assets but equally divided the balance with those children or grandchildren. That latter result was often unexpected.

As of March 1, 2005, the New Jersey intestacy rules changed. The assets of a New Jersey resident who dies on or after March 1, 2005, will pass in full to his or her surviving spouse only if (i) no parent or descendant (e.g., child, grandchild, etc.) of the deceased is living or (ii) all of the deceased's surviving descendants are also descendants of the surviving spouse and that spouse has no other descendant. If the deceased left parents surviving but no descendants, the spouse would receive (i) the first 25% of the estate (but not less than \$50,000 or more than \$200,000) and (ii) three-quarters of the balance. The surviving parent or parents would receive the rest of the assets.

If the deceased had any descendants who were not descendants of the surviving spouse (e.g., children from a prior marriage) or the surviving spouse has any descendants who are not also descendants of the deceased (e.g., again, perhaps children from a prior marriage), then the surviving spouse would receive (i) the first 25% of the estate (but not less than \$50,000 or more than \$200,000) and (ii) one-half of the balance. The surviving descendants of the deceased would receive the rest of the assets.

For example, the property of a New Jersey resident who died on or after March 1, 2005, without a Will and with a \$1,000,000 probate estate, leaving a spouse, an 18-year-old child from a prior marriage and three minor children from the current marriage, would pass as follows: (i) first \$200,000 to the surviving spouse (the ceiling amount from the first 25% of the estate); (ii) one-half of the \$800,000 balance (i.e., \$400,000) also to the surviving spouse; and (iii) the \$400,000 balance to the deceased's four surviving children in equal shares (\$100,000 per child). If all four children had been children of the current marriage (and neither spouse had any other children), then the surviving spouse would receive the entire intestate estate. If the deceased left no children surviving but left a surviving spouse and surviving parents, the spouse would receive \$200,000 plus three-quarters of the \$800,000 balance (\$600,000), with the parents equally dividing the \$200,000 balance (\$100,000 per parent).

These results may not be what the deceased spouse intended. Under certain family circumstances, the surviving spouse would not get the benefit of all of the deceased's assets, with a significant portion passing to other beneficiaries. Moreover, the intestacy laws provide for no sort of express trust to be established for any beneficiary (e.g., a minor child, who would receive all of his or her inheritance upon attaining age 18, or the spouse, who might remarry and perhaps leave some or all of the property he or she inherited to the new spouse). In addition, without a Will, anyone who applies to be the administrator of the estate may be required to post a bond — i.e., a kind of insurance policy that protects the estate from an administrator's possible malfeasance — which means that premiums will need to be paid. Additional documents will also likely need to be filed (and costs incurred) in the course of administering and winding up the intestate estate.

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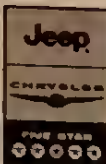
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PU Field Hockey Edges William and Mary, Hopes Breakthrough Will Get It Rolling

In 2005, the Princeton University field hockey team developed a discouraging habit of falling just short in games against non-conference foes, dropping five one-goal decisions to nationally ranked teams.

The Tigers, who posted an unblemished 7-0 Ivy League record in winning their 11th league crown in 12 seasons, went 2-9 in non-Ivy contests.

In its first two games this fall, Princeton seemed to be stuck in the same pattern, losing 4-3 at 19th-ranked Richmond and 3-2 at No. 7 Penn State.

Coming into last weekend the Tigers aimed to continue its trend of Ivy dominance as it played at Yale on Saturday and then break its record of futility against top-20 foes as it hosted 17th-ranked William and Mary a day later.

While it wasn't easy, Princeton accomplished its mission on both counts, edging Yale 2-1 on a Katie Kinzer goal and then prevailing 1-0 against the Tribe on another late tally by Kinzer.

For PU junior defender Micaela Vie Brock, the Tigers' breakthrough Sunday came down to concentration.

"I think in the first two games that we lost by one goal we knew we had to focus the whole game," said Vie Brock. "We just had a little letdown here or there. In this game, we knew we had to play the whole 70 minutes. I think it helped that we were finally home, all of us were very excited to be playing at home."

Vie Brock showed that focus as she put the ball in play on the penalty corner that resulted in Kinzer's goal. "Yesterday we had 16 corners and we were just missing," said Vie Brock, referring to the Yale win. "On the one today, Nicole Ng stopped it perfectly and Paige had a great hit right through the defense and Kate deflected it."

The goal-scoring play also epitomized the Tigers' goal of working together on the field. "I think that one of the things we've been working on is communicating as a team and playing defense and offense as a unit," said Vie Brock. "Everybody on the field is talking to each other."

PU head coach Kristen Holmes-Winn like the mentality her team displayed in edging William and Mary. "One of their goals after losing all of those 1-0 games was to show a little more heart and a little more focus," asserted Holmes-Winn, whose club outshot William and Mary 14-12 in improving to 2-2 on the season.

"We brought that up before the game and at halftime and they played with a little more heart and with a little more focus. I think that was a big key for us today."

Another key for the Tigers was the work of Vie Brock and sophomore Holly

McGarvie along the Tiger back line. "Micaela can be one of the best players in the country at her position," maintained Holmes-Winn.

"She has incredible athleticism and she is beautiful on the ball. She and Holly are two of the best players on the team, they don't give the opposition anything; that's what separates them."

Holmes-Winn is hoping that the Tigers' win will help separate them from the pack in upcoming games against nationally-ranked teams.

"I think it's getting that first one, last year we couldn't seem to get over the hump" said Holmes-Winn. "To get one early should help. Richmond, Penn State, and William and Mary were our first three non-conference games and I thought one win was realistic. I was glad we won; we're on the right path."

With Dartmouth next in its path in a home game on September 16, Holmes-Winn thinks her club can build on last weekend's success.

"We just need to get rolling," added Holmes-Winn. "We have a big one against Dartmouth next week; I feel like the games we've played so far have prepared us for that challenge."

Vie Brock, for her part, feels that the Tigers made a statement to the Ivy League and beyond with their wins over Yale and William and Mary.

"It gave us confidence to get that win on the board; we knew they were a good team," said Vie Brock. "To come in and play a top-20 team we wanted to show the rest of the division that we can compete."

—Bill Alden

PU Men's Water Polo Improves to 4-1

The 15th-ranked Princeton University men's water polo team ended its annual invitational event in style as it topped Iona 17-7 and George Washington 13-6 last Sunday at DeNunzio Pool to improve to 4-1 on the season.

In the win over Iona, junior Eric Vreeland led the way as he fired in three goals with Zack Beckman adding two. Senior star Nicholas Seaver had a big day in the win over George Washington as he notched three goals. Junior goalie Scott Syverson made 11 saves to anchor the Princeton defense.

The Tigers head out to California this weekend where they will face UC Santa Cruz on September 15 before competing in the NorCal Tournament at Stanford from September 15-17.

PU Cross Country Excels at Invitational

The Princeton University cross country program performed well as it inaugurated its new course at the West Windsor fields near Lake

Carnegie with the Princeton Invitational last Saturday.

The Tiger women placed first in the team standings, paced by freshmen Alexa Glencer and Liz Costello. Glencer placed second in the individual standings while Costello took sixth.

The PU men were second in the team standings as Brett Campfield, David Nightingale, Michael Magg, and Justin Pines placed sixth through ninth, respectively, in the individual standings.

Tiger Men's Soccer Edges American 1-0

Dan Cummins and Justin Oppenheimer came up big as the Princeton University men's soccer team edged visiting American University 1-0 last Friday.

Junior defender Cummins scored the game's only goal early in the second half while senior goaltender Oppenheimer made five saves, including three diving stops.

The Tigers, who improved to 2-0-1 with the victory, play in the Penn Invitational this weekend in Philadelphia where they will face Duquesne on September 15 and Saint Joseph's on September 17.

Tiger Women's Soccer Goes 2-0 at Penn Event

Led by junior midfielder and co-captain Diana Matheson, the Princeton University women's soccer team won both of its games last weekend at the Penn Invitational in Philadelphia.

On Friday, Matheson scored both goals as Princeton blanked Richmond 2-0. Two days later, the Tigers cruised past Hofstra 4-0 as Matheson chipped in one goal with senior Meghan Farrell scoring two and freshman Marci Pasenello notching her first career goal. Goalkeeper Maren Dale made two saves as she posted her second straight shutout and helped Princeton improve to 2-1 on the season.

In upcoming action, the Tigers compete in the William and Mary Invitational where they face VCU on September 15 and William and Mary two days later.



GETTING AN EDGE: Princeton University field hockey co-captain Nicole Ng, left, battles a Yale player for possession in action last season. Last Saturday, Ng and the Tigers edged Yale 2-1 to win their first game of the season. A day later, Princeton edged No. 17 William and Mary 1-0 to improve to 2-2 on the season. The Tigers, who have won the Ivy League title 11 of the last 12 seasons, will look to keep their league record perfect when they host Dartmouth on September 16.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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HITTING THE LINKS: Former Princeton High golf standout Jordan Gibbs enjoys a break on a green this past summer at the European Club in Wicklow, Ireland. In another stop on his Irish tour, Gibbs played in a tournament at the The K Club in County Kildare where U.S. and European teams will face off next week in the 2006 Ryder Cup.

Former PHS Golf Standout Gibbs Primed to Start Rutgers Career

Next week, the eyes of the golf world will be firmly focused on The K Club in County Kildare, Ireland where U.S. and European teams will face off in the 2006 Ryder Cup.

One local golf star, Jordan Gibbs, has already tested his game and will be on the layout near Dublin as he played in a benefit tournament there this past July.

Gibbs, a former standout for the Princeton High golf team, enjoyed getting the chance to compete at the site where history will be made.

"It's a really nice course," said Gibbs. "It's long but it's not as difficult as a traditional Irish links course. I filled in on a spot in a best ball competition and I helped my team do well."

During his PHS career, Gibbs certainly helped the Little Tigers do well as he was a key figure for a program that had an undefeated season in 2004, won two Mercer County Tournament (MCT) titles, and made two appearances in the prestigious Tournament of Champions.

Now, Gibbs will be looking to help another team do well as he starts his career on the Rutgers University golf team this weekend as the program hosts its annual Rutgers Invitational.

In Gibbs' view, his PHS career gave him the foundation to do well at the next level. "It was exciting," said Gibbs. "The guys on the team were really close friends. We had played together before being on the team. It was very competitive. We were all close in ability. It was hard to be No. 1 or No. 2 every match. That made it fun."

Gibbs had a lot of fun in his senior season as he posted a team-best nine-hole average of 37.9 and earned both all-county and all-state honors.

Still, Gibbs thought he could have done even better. "I didn't quite play up to my potential," asserted Gibbs. "It's tough in the spring, you're rusty and the weather isn't great. I had a couple of second-place finishes and I was third a couple of times. I was a lot more consistent, not too many high rounds. I was more experienced."

For Gibbs, excelling at the Palmetto High School Invitational in South Carolina this past April stands out as a particularly positive experience.

"That was my best memory of my senior year," said Gibbs. "I was sixth out of 700 or so players. I played with the No. 1 junior in the country; it was a good learning experience; I saw what I needed to work on."

As he prepares for playing college golf, Gibbs has worked very hard on his game this summer.

"I am working a lot with my swing coach Tony Foran," said Gibbs. "I'm really looking to improve my swing. I'm practicing four or five hours a day and then playing a few holes."

Although Gibbs was initially focused on playing his college golf at a major golf power in the south like Wake Forest or Clemson, he gradually realized that Rutgers was a good fit.

"Rutgers contacted me during my junior year and I didn't think too much of it," recalled Gibbs. "As my senior year approached, I thought about how good the program is. They have their own golf course and it's a really good opportunity. I really liked the coach. A friend of mine, Landon Boger from Montgomery High, was with the team last year and he really liked it."

Gibbs, for his part, is determined to make the most out of that opportunity. "I'd like to earn a starting spot," said Gibbs. "I want to get my game to the next level, I'm making swing changes; I'm working on my short game, I'm looking to be more consistent and score better."

—Bill Alden



STRAIGHT SHOOTER: Former Princeton High golf star Jordan Gibbs displays his driving form. Gibbs, who posted a team-best nine-hole average of 37.9 in his senior season at PHS and earned both all-county and all-state honors, will be playing his college golf at Rutgers. He makes his Rutgers debut this weekend as the program hosts its annual Rutgers Invitational.

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Can you guess which two numbers are the most common among NFL Hall of Famers? Pick a quarterback's number and a running back's, because players at those positions are the most numerous in the Hall. The answer: 16 and 44, worn by nine members each. Among those who wore 16 were Joe Montana, George Blanda and Len Dawson. And running backs such as Leroy Kelly, Bill Dudley and Ernie Nevers wore 44. By the way, the only number 92 in the Hall is Reggie White, class of 2006.

Does a major leaguer who hits at least 300 career home runs and steals at least 300 bases belong in the Hall of Fame? Apparently not, because six players have done it all, and only one is in the Hall, at least so far. How many can you name? The hall of Famer is Willie Mays. The others are Bobby Bonds, Bobby's son Barry, Andre Dawson, Reggie Sanders and the most recent 300/300 player, Steve Finley. Oddly, Mays, Barry Bonds and Finley all accomplished the milestone

wearing Giants uniforms. Bobby Bonds spent much of his career in San Francisco, and even Sanders played for the Giants for one season.

You'd be amazed at some of the items big leaguers pack when they go on the road. Take San Diego's Mike Cameron, who never forgets his lavender linen spray and his orange-scented room spray because he wants everything to smell like his home. Arizona's Shawn Green avoids germs by bringing his own soap on every trip. Oakland's Barry Zito packs candles and bath salts, as well as his own special pillow. Giants' manager Felipe Alou travels with green tea, while Dodger Derek Lowe always brings his golf clubs. Then there's Detroit closer Todd Jones, who packs only one pair of underwear no matter how long on the road trip. But he washes them every day, or so he says.

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PHS Football Falls 20-0 in Season Opener As Steinert Dominates in the Trenches

In the Princeton High football team's opening drive of the season last Saturday, PHS star running back Alexz Henriques was dropped for losses by Steinert on his first two carries.

With Henriques coming off a 1,707-yard season, it figured to be just a matter of time before he broke loose against the Spartans.

Instead, those two carries proved to be a microcosm of a disappointing afternoon which saw Steinert bottle up the PHS offense in posting a 20-0 win.

In assessing the game which was billed by some as a clash between Henriques and Steinert tailback Jimmy Costello, PHS head coach Steve Everette acknowledged that the game turned on the play in the trenches.

"They were good; they were good up front and took control of the front line," said Everette, whose club was out-gained 255 yards to 15 on the ground. "They wore us down there in the end."

In the first quarter, PHS held its own as it forced Steinert to punt on its opening possession and then drove to the Spartan 28.

Steinert got on the board with 6:34 left in the second

quarter as it scored on a 30 yard field goal by Jarrod Goodarz after gaining possession on the PHS 25. Late in the period, Steinert built the lead to 10-0 as Costello broke free for a 50-yard run down the sidelines.

After halftime, Steinert went ahead 17-0 with 1:30 remaining in the third quarter as Costello bulled in for a two-yard touchdown to culminate in a possession which started at the Princeton 21. The Spartans added a field goal with 2:25 left in the game to close out the scoring.

Everette gave Steinert credit for negating Henriques, who was held to a measly 11 yards. "We know everybody is going to come in and bring people into the box," added Everette.

"We didn't block it well. That's where the game begins; if you control the front lines it doesn't matter if you have the best back in the world, he's not going to get yardage."

Another key factor in the game was Steinert's field position. "They didn't have a sustained drive; when they had to go a long way, they couldn't," said Everette, whose club only mustered five first downs on the afternoon. "But if you only

have to go 30-40 yards, it's easier. They had great field position all day; that hurt us."

PHS shot itself in the foot as it tried to get into Steinert territory. "We had some dropped balls and we can't afford that," said Everette, whose quarterback John Mitko hit 10-of-21 passes for 50 yards with one interception.

"That definitely hurt us. The playmakers have to go and make plays when there are plays out there and we didn't do it. There were opportunities we had to move the sticks and at least get the ball in their half of the field."

Everette is confident that his club can learn some lessons from the opening day setback. "Hopefully we can rebound," said Everette, noting that PHS got off to a rough start last year before winning six of its last eight games. "We've done it before; we'll see what happens. We were hoping for a better start this year; we just couldn't get it done today."

PHS will be looking to get it done this Saturday when it hosts Nottingham. "We'll go back to work Monday and get it fixed," vowed Everette.

"We have a tough Nottingham team next week. It's homecoming; the balloons will be out and the alumni will be back. We'll have some fun."

PHS, though, will have to play much better in the trenches in order to have a victory to go along with the fun.

—Bill Alden



BOTTLED UP: Princeton High senior running back Alexz Henriques, center, gets corralled by three Steinert defenders last Saturday in the Spartans' 20-0 win over PHS in the season opener for both teams. Henriques, who rushed for 1,707 yards last season, gained only 11 yards in the defeat Saturday. PHS will look to break into the win column this Saturday when it hosts Nottingham on Homecoming.

(Photo by Bill Allen NJ SportAction)

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Rising Star Kotowski Posts Hat Trick As PHS Boys' Soccer Cruises in Opener

In its opener against Hamilton last season, the Princeton High boys' soccer team struggled mightily to find the back of the net, scoring a late goal to salvage a 1-1 tie.

That performance proved to be a harbinger of things to come as PHS had problems finishing all season in going 7-7-2.

As the Little Tigers hosted Hamilton last Friday in the 2006 debut for both teams, PHS sophomore forward Sam Kotowski was determined to get things started on the right foot.

Kotowski scored two goals in the first 10 minutes of the contest as PHS built a 5-0 lead by halftime. The flashy Kotowski added another tally in the second half as the Little Tigers pushed the final margin to 8-0.

In reflecting on the rout, Kotowski said he was just following the orders of PHS head coach Wayne Sutcliffe.

"Coach told us to come out strong and not come out like we did last year," said Kotowski. "We had a lot of motivation. Finishing is a main focus on this team, putting

balls in and keeping them out."

With one season under his belt, Kotowski feels he can finish better this fall. "I feel a lot more comfortable on the field this year, I don't have that scared sense about me," said Kotowski.

"I feel I can do a lot more than I did last year. I got a little stronger so I won't get pushed off the ball. My finishing is the main thing; I work on that a lot."

In Kotowski's view, the whole PHS team has raised its level of play. "We just wanted

to come out today and play our game," said Kotowski. "If we play our game, we stand a chance of doing some special things this year."

Sutcliffe, for his part, saw a lot of special things from his team in the opener. "You really couldn't ask for more," said a grinning Sutcliffe, who also got two goals from Ross MacDonald and one apiece from Peter Miller, Will Slade, and Nicholas Hughes in addition to Kotowski's hat trick. "We're spreading the ball around really well and that's because our guys have been playing together for a long time."

While Kotowski is only in his second season with the team, Sutcliffe believes the sophomore standout will be a pivotal player.

"He had a great season last year as a freshman," said Sutcliffe. "He will be one of our great scorers this year; he gets better with every practice. He is bigger, stronger, and his confidence is sky high."

In Sutcliffe's view, his club's collective confidence starts with its core of seniors. "The seniors have been showing great leadership and everything falls into place after that," said Sutcliffe, whose senior standouts include MacDonald, Miller, Michael Lynch, Jason Barber, and Alex Filiplak.

Sutcliffe is hopeful that his team's superb effort in the opener is an omen of big things to come this fall.

"No doubt about it," said Sutcliffe when asked whether the win will give his club a jolt of confidence.

"The last couple of seasons the first game didn't go exactly as planned. This was fantastic for us. I see great chemistry on the field so far in terms of working for and working with one another; that's what we are always talking about."

Kotowski, for his part, believes that the Little Tigers are in sync. "Everybody is with everybody; we're all one," asserted Kotowski, who will look to keep on fire as PHS hosts Allentown on September 14 and Nottingham on September 19. "We attack as a team we play defense as a team. We all believe that every one of us can contribute."

If Kotowski can keep contributing goals up front, the Little Tigers should prove to be a formidable team this fall.

—Bill Alden



NET GAIN: Princeton sophomore forward Sam Kotowski, left, bangs home one of his three goals in PHS' season-opening 8-0 rout against visiting Hamilton last Thursday. Kotowski and the Little Tigers will look to build on their strong start as they host Allentown on September 14 and Nottingham on September 19.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Hun Football Aims to Get Back on Track; Hoping Team Spirit Will Make a Difference

In 2005, the Hun School football team got a major helping of humble pie.

Coming into the season, Hun was billed as a juggernaut, featuring Myron Rolle, the nation's top-rated high school recruit, and considered a safe bet to repeat as Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) champions.

But with foes targeting Hun and Rolle suffering from nagging injuries, the Raiders never got rolling.

After scratching out some tight wins and going 4-2, the roof fell in on Hun as the Raiders ended the season with three straight losses.

As Hun looks forward to its season opener on September 16 at Worcester Academy, Hun head coach Dave Dudeck believes this year's team has learned some lessons from last year's disappointment.

"I do sense a hunger there; it's a different kind of team," said Dudeck. "The seniors have been saying since the end of last season 'we've got to win the MAPL, we've got to win the MAPL.' They want things to get back on track."

That hunger has resulted in a close-knit group. "The personalities have really gelled very quickly into a team," asserted Dudeck, who is in his eighth year guiding the program. "There are not a lot of egos; everyone is working for the betterment of the team."

The team does feature a core of blue-chip talent. At running back, the Raiders will feature a potentially formidable one-two punch of junior Kenny Howard and post-graduate Austin Sylvester. Sophomore Nick Williams will also figure into the Hun running game.

The passing game will be triggered by senior quarterback Shane Davis with senior Matthew Cortina and post-graduate Quentin Plair starting at wide receiver and senior Kevin Gallagher holding down the tight end spot.

With that choice of options, Hun will look to spread the ball around. "We want to stay

real balanced offensively," said Dudeck.

"Shane is a pocket passer and he and Cortina have hooked up for some big plays in our scrimmages. I think Howard and Sylvester will both touch the ball a lot. We're also looking to get Nick Williams some carries."

The offensive skill players should get plenty of openings with the bulk Hun will feature on the line this year.

At center will be sophomore Tyler Stockton (6'0, 245-pounds) with post-grad Ernest Owusu (6'4, 245) and junior Brad Pietras (6'0, 205) at guard and post-grad Greg Tomczyk (6'6, 285) and senior Randy Merson (6'4, 270) holding down the fort at tackle.

"We are big up front," said Dudeck. "We average 250-260 across the line. We have been able to run the ball well in our scrimmages."

The Hun linemen should be just as good at closing holes. The Raiders will rotate Stockton, Tomczyk, and Merson at defensive tackle with Gallagher and Owusu playing on the edge at ends.

The linebacking corps will include Sylvester, Pietras, and Howard. In the secondary, Hun will use Plair and Williams at cornerback with junior Andrew Felker and senior Brian Wills playing at safety.

"Our defense is very strong," maintained Dudeck. "They've done very well in our scrimmages. We play a swarming defense; our front seven is very good."

But Dudeck knows that he doesn't have strength in numbers. "We are thin this year in terms of who should contribute to the varsity," acknowledged Dudeck.

"We need to stay away from the injury bug. I think as a team we are further ahead at this point than we've been in recent years."

With its one-for-all and all-for-one attitude, the Raiders could be further along at the end of the season if a few breaks go their way.

—Bill Alden



ROUGH START: Princeton Day School football head coach Bruce Devlin surveys the action at a recent practice session. Last Friday PDS opened its 2006 season with a 28-12 loss at Morrisville. The Panthers, who were hurt by some key turnovers in the opener, will look to get on the winning track when they host Emerson this Saturday night.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Doomed by Critical Turnovers, PDS Football Falls to Morrisville

There was plenty to like about the way the Princeton Day School football team played in its season opener last Friday at Morrisville.

The Panthers got 135 yards rushing on 25 carries from hard-charging junior running back Mike Shimkin.

Junior quarterback Clint O'Brien displayed his athleticism, throwing for one touchdown and rushing for another.

The PDS defense showed plenty of fire, surrendering only two scoring drives.

Showing character, the Panthers fought back from an early 7-0 deficit to take a 12-7 lead in the third quarter.

But those positives were outweighed by a major negative — turnovers — as sloppiness with the ball doomed PDS to a 28-12 defeat.

"We beat ourselves," lamented PDS head coach Bruce Devlin in assessing his team's performance. "It was Christmas in September. We gave them the game; turnovers were the difference."

The most critical miscue came near the end of the third quarter when a botched pitchout was converted into a touchdown as Morrisville took the lead 14-12 and never looked back.

"We had third and one from the forty and a penalty put us at third and six," recalled Devlin, whose club also lost a fumble in the first half. "We called a pitch play and the ball

hit Clint's leg as he pitched it. The ball popped up over Mike's shoulder pad and four or five guys went after it. One of their guys scooped it up and ran it in."

The Panthers made another key mistake in the fourth quarter when an O'Brien pass was picked off and returned for a 60-yard touchdown.

With his team coming off of a sterling 7-1 season in 2005, Devlin is hoping it will right the ship starting with its home opener this Saturday night against Emerson.

"I hope the kids learn from this," said Devlin, who cited the receiving of Andrew Ojeda and the defensive play of freshman Dennis Cannon as other bright spots in the loss to Morrisville.

"We have eight games left. We're going to do everything we can to stop fumbles; we just can't do those things."

—Bill Alden

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KICKING OFF: Hun School kicker Scott Demler boots a kick in action last fall. Demler and his teammates kick off their 2006 campaign on September 16 when they play at Worcester Academy.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2006 • 46

Hun Girls' Tennis Team Sorting Out Lineup As It Braces for Pressure of Title Streaks

As the Hun School girls' tennis team approaches its 2006 opening match at Pingry this Thursday, the squad has some major questions to be answered.

"Nothing is set," said longtime Hun head coach Joan Nuse, referring to her lineup.

At singles, Nuse is looking at senior Caitie Druker, junior Hillary Drewry, senior Anna Wiinberg, and freshman Kara Shoemaker.

Druker and Drewry are battling for the No. 1 singles spot while Wiinberg and Shoemaker are vying for third singles.

"Caitie and Hillary played each other and they both sprained their ankles," said Nuse, who has guided the program to five straight Mercer County Tournament (MCT) team titles and three consecutive state Prep A crowns. "Anna and Kara played three hours on Saturday and they each won a set."

At doubles, Nuse is looking at juniors Lauren Latella and Erica Crawford, sophomore Maura Giordano, and a pair of freshmen, Ali Delichman and Rachel Greene.

While the line-up is still unsettled, Nuse has no question that she has the talent on hand to keep the program's winning tradition intact.

"I feel like we are deep and we have seen that we are evenly matched," asserted Nuse, referring to her singles players. "It's a problem that

I'm going to have to deal with. At doubles, we don't have a pair like Alex Connell (now graduated) and Anna Wiinberg; that's the big difference. It's going to take time for them to get together."

Nuse believes her team already has the camaraderie that has contributed so much to the program's success in recent years. "It's pretty funny, they all get along even though they are still competing for spots," said Nuse.

With Hun having been tied by Lawrenceville at last year's Prep A tourney, Nuse knows that her team has a major bull's eye on its back.

"It adds pressure because everybody is shooting for you," explained Nuse, noting that Lawrenceville looks to be even stronger this fall. "Everyone expects you to keep winning titles; it's not fair to expect a team to win titles every year."

Although Nuse isn't predicting any titles, she believes Hun's formula for success isn't a mystery.

"We need to get our lineup set and keep everyone healthy," asserted Nuse.

If Hun can find the right mix, it could make its foes sick once again at tournament

—Bill Alden

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A STEP AHEAD: Stuart Country Day senior star Eleanor Hayes-Larson, right, controls the ball in action last fall. Hayes-Larson will be a key figure in the midfield this season as Stuart looks to maintain its winning tradition. Last fall, the Tartans went 17-1-2, winning the Mercer County Tournament title outright for the first time ever.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



A STEP AHEAD: Stuart Country Day senior star Eleanor Hayes-Larson, right, controls the ball in action last fall. Hayes-Larson will be a key figure in the midfield this season as Stuart looks to maintain its winning tradition. Last fall, the Tartans went 17-1-2, winning the Mercer County Tournament title outright for the first time ever.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Stuart Field Hockey Opens with 6-1 Rout, Focused on Maintaining Winning Tradition

Coming into this fall, the Stuart Country Day field hockey team has some pretty big shoes to fill.

In 2005, the Tartans had one of the best seasons in program history as they went 17-1-2, winning the Mercer County Tournament title outright for the first time ever.

While longtime Stuart head coach Missy Bruvik acknowledges that the program will miss the six graduated seniors who led the squad to such heights, she believes her current crop of seniors are taking things in stride.

"I think the kids are playing and practicing very loose," said Bruvik, whose club's only defeat in 2005 came when it was edged 2-1 by Lawrenceville in the state prep championship game.

"The senior group has been together since freshman year and they know what it takes to win. If we get to play for the Prep and county title again, that will be icing on the cake. They enjoy the challenge and they love the game."

The 2006 club's core of seniors includes Kelly Bruvik, Liz Colicchio, Eleanor Hayes-Larson, Amy Sismondo, and Megan Fitzpatrick.

Last Friday, the battle-hardened Tartans showed that they will be a challenge for the opposition as they breezed to a 6-1 win at Hightstown. Carys Johnson and Jackie Gaudioso-Radvany each scored two goals while Bruvik and Fitzpatrick added one apiece.

The tandem of Bruvik and sophomore star Gaudioso-Radvany should be increasingly dangerous as the season unfolds. "They definitely look to each other," said Bruvik, referring to the partnership between her daughter and Gaudioso-Radvany. "They know each other's game and they know where each other are on the field."

Each player brings a lot of individual talent to the table. "Jackie's stickwork is tremendous," asserted Bruvik, noting that her sophomore star toured the Netherlands last spring playing for the U.S. Under-16 team.

"She is very competitive but she also knows when to have fun. Kelly looks good; she attended four or five camps this summer. She has a great first step and she is a little bigger and a little stronger. She is hitting the ball harder; she is making better contact with her stick."

In the middle of the field, Stuart will be looking to seniors Fitzpatrick, Hayes-Larson, and junior Kate Baker to control the action. The Tartan back line will be headed up by senior Colicchio and junior Janae Harrington.

In goal, Bruvik faces the challenge of replacing the graduated Christa Goeke, who was one of the area's top goalies the last two seasons. Fortunately for Stuart, it appears that senior transfer Laura van Jaarsveld from the Netherlands should fit the bill.

"She is a nice player," added Bruvik, who also plans to use sophomore Cloda Coghlan between the pipes. "She has played at the club level in the Netherlands and she is very coachable. She's very calm and upbeat; she has a great spirit."

Bruvik is confident that this year's squad will display the winning spirit for which the program is known.

"I think we should be fine as long as we remain united and the kids continue to work hard to improve as individuals," said Bruvik, whose club plays at Solebury on September 14 and at Sayreville on September 15 before hosting Lawrence High on September 18. "It's a long season. They need to play with confidence and focus."

—Bill Alden


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HEADING TO A WIN: Princeton Day School's Hugh Wynne, right, rises above the crowd to put in the only goal in PDS' season-opening win over visiting Manville last Friday. Antoine Hoppenot assisted on the goal while goalkeeper Chase Langdon earned the shutout. The Panthers weren't so fortunate a day later as they fell 3-2 at Ewing in double overtime. Hoppenot and Derek Mayer scored the PDS goals in that contest. The Panthers play at Lawrenceville on September 13 before hosting the Pennington School on September 16 and Timothy Christian on September 18.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PDS

Field Hockey: Alle Crouse and Mariel Jenkins led the way last Saturday as PDS started its season with a 3-2 win at Ewing. Senior star Crouse scored two goals while sophomore Jenkins tallied the game-winner. In upcoming action, PDS plays at Pennington on September 14 before hosting Princeton High on September 16 and Hightstown on September 18.

Girls' Soccer: Senior striker Ashley Chappo and sophomore midfielder Cammie Linville both found the back of the net as the PDS blanked Allentown 2-0 last Saturday in its season opener. Chappo scored 27 seconds into the second half with Linville scoring six minutes later. PDS plays at Blair on September 14 before hosting George on September 16 and Hun on September 19.

Girls' Tennis: PDS got its 2006 campaign off to a good start as it edged visiting Rutgers Prep 3-2 last Friday in its season-opener. Andrea Spector had a big day at first singles, posting a 6-0, 6-0 win. In upcoming action, the Panthers have a match at the George School on September 14 before hosting Pennington on September 19.

HUN

Field Hockey: The Raiders are slated to start their 2006 season by playing at George School on September 15. Hun went 13-7-1 last season. Hun assistant athletic director Kathy Quirk will be coaching the team, replacing Antoinette Allen.

Boys' Soccer: The Raiders get their 2006 season underway by playing at WW/P-S on September 16 and then hosting Hightstown on September 18 and George School on September 19. Hun, coached by Chris Kingston, went 10-7-2 in 2005 as it finished sec-

ond in the state Prep A tournament.

Girls' Soccer: Hun kicks off its 2006 campaign with a home game against Lawrence on September 15 and then plays at Princeton Day School on September 19. The Raiders will be guided by new head coach Ken Stevenson, who replaces Michael Poller.

PHS

Field Hockey: Unable to get its offense untracked, PHS started the season by losing 2-0 to visiting WW/P-S last Friday. The Little Tigers were outshot 14-2 in the contest. In upcoming action, the Little Tigers host Hamilton on September 14 before playing at Princeton Day School on September 16 and at WW/P-N on September 19.

Girls' Soccer: Sophomore striker Hannah Davis provided the margin of victory as PHS edged Hamilton 1-0 last Friday in the season opener for both teams. Davis scored the game's only goal late in the first half on a feed from Lizzy Price. Goalkeeper Mary McNutt recorded five saves as she earned a shutout in her first varsity start. The Little Tigers play at Allentown on September 14 and at Nottingham on September 19.

Girls' Tennis: PHS clicked on all cylinders last Friday as it didn't drop a game in blanking Trenton High 5-0. The Little Tigers, who improved to 2-0 with the win, have a match at Nottingham on September 13, a home match with WW/P-N on September 15, and then a match at Steinert on September 18.

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LOCAL SPORTS

Princeton Little League Fall Program Nearly Full

Registration for the Princeton Little League fall baseball season is nearly full with only a very few spaces still open.

The season will run from September 16 to October 28. Children who are 7 years, 8 years or 9 years on April 30, 2007 will play in the AA division. Children who are ages 10 years, 11 years or 12 years on April 30, 2007 will play in the AAA division.

All children who live within the Princeton Little League geographical boundaries and meet the age and safety requirements are eligible to play.

Games for the AA division will be played at Grover Park 1:30 p.m. Saturdays while AAA teams will play at the Grover Park Fields at 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays. The fall is less formal than the spring and teams are not required to have practices. Weekday divi-

sion wide clinics are in the works with coaches from Princeton and Rider Universities.

The cost of the program will be \$75 and includes the instructional clinics. Scholarships are available. To register, log onto www.princetonlittleleague.com. In order to assure a spot, players must be registered by September 8.

Rec Department Offering Platform Tennis Programs

The Princeton Recreation Department is offering leagues, clinics, and membership opportunities for participation in platform tennis at Community Park.

Platform tennis is a fast-moving racket game which offers an exciting alternative to racquetball or indoor tennis. The Rec Department offers a wide range of memberships designed to accommodate competitive players as well as those looking to learn the basics of the game.

There are family and associate memberships available for both residents and non-residents through the Rec Department's program. A corporate membership is another option being offered. The Rec

Department will also be organizing a men's league, a women's league, and a mixed doubles program.

For information on the membership costs and the leagues, call the Rec Department at (609) 921-9480.

Bike Event on October 1 To Aid Armstrong Group

The second Annual Girasole 2006 Charity Cycling Event is being held on October 1 in the Hopewell area in conjunction with the Lance Armstrong Foundation (LAF).

The event, which will include circular routes of approximately 65, 35 and 32.5 miles, is being organized by Princeton resident Joseph Campisi and several of his colleagues at Bristol-Myers Squibb. Their goal is to raise \$10,000 for the LAF, which was formed by the famed cyclist Lance Armstrong to help people with cancer obtain the resources they need to live strong.

The 2005 inaugural event, which attracted more than 125 riders from 5 states and approximately 25 volunteers, raised more than \$7,500 for the benefit of the LAF.

The circuits will begin and end at the Hopewell Elementary School. A registration fee of \$10 (\$20 on the date of the event) and a donation to the LAF of \$50 is required to participate in this event. Registration forms may be obtained through an e-mail message to pjcr56@yahoo.com.

LAF holds fundraisers across the country to raise awareness and funds in communities to help the group support people affected by cancer through advocacy, research, education, and public health programs.

To learn more about LAF, please contact the LAF at (512) 236-8820 or visit its website at www.laf.org.

Lawrence Loop 10k Slated for October 1

The first annual Lawrence Loop 10k race and 1-mile family fun run/walk is taking place on October 1, starting at the Yeager Drive entrance to Lawrence's Village Park.

The 10k race is slated to start at 9 a.m. with the fun run/walk to start at 9:15 a.m. Awards will be presented to the top three male and female finishers in the 10k as well as

to the top finishers in eight age categories.

Early registration fee is \$18 and must be postmarked by September 20. The late registration and on-site registration fee will be \$25. The first 200 entrants will get race T-shirts. Additional T-shirts will be available while supplies last. Proceeds from the race benefit Special Olympics New Jersey.

To register for the Lawrence Loop, log onto www.sonj.org, e-mail emh@sonj.org or call the Special Olympics at (609) 896-8000 or the Lawrence Township Recreation Department at (609) 844-7067.

AAMH Golf Event Set for September 26

The Association for the Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH) will be holding its 16th annual golf outing on September 26 at the Cherry Valley Country Club in Skillman, N.J.

The golf outing will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. followed by an 11 a.m. start. A cocktail reception will start at 5 p.m. followed by dinner which will include a raffle and auction prizes. Golf packages are \$290 a person and

include a continental breakfast, lunch, golf, open driving range, cocktails and dinner. A cocktail and dinner only package is available for \$100 a person.

The AAMH is a private, non-profit, community-based mental health center that has been providing services for more than 30 years to Mercer County children, adolescents, adults, and their families. Proceeds from the golf event will go to benefit the AAMH's "Supported Employment" program which enables individuals recovering from mental illness to secure and maintain employment.

For more information on the event, contact Melissa Pennell via phone at (609) 452-2088, ext 223 or via e-mail at mpennell@aamh.org. Details on the event are also available by logging onto www.aamh.org and clicking on the box entitled "upcoming events."

Patriot Baseball Tops Colts Select

The Princeton Patriots 13-and-under travel baseball team opened their season last Sunday in the Dave Gallagher League by posting a 12-2 win over last year's regular season and playoff champion, the Colts Select team.

The Patriots were led by the mound work of Brendan O'Leary and Michael Dunlap, who combined to hold the Colts Select to two runs. The Patriots also produced a stellar defense effort in shutting down the potent Colts Select club. Offensively, James Bunn paced Princeton, collecting three hits and three RBIs.

Springdale Golf Club Holding Fall Clinics

The Springdale Golf Club in Princeton will be holding youth golf clinics this fall on Saturdays.

The sessions are open to non-members and start on October 7 and run through October 28. The sessions for children ages 12 and under are scheduled for 11 a.m. to noon with golfers ages 13-18 to go from noon-1 p.m.

For information on fees and further details on the clinics, call (609) 924-3198 and ask for Tony.



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CLUBS

The **Princeton Chapter No. 459 of AARP** has won first place in a membership recruitment pilot program conducted by the National AARP Organization. The award was for the largest percentage growth in membership. The Colonia, N.J. chapter placed second, Medford, Ore. third. Each winning chapter received a \$1,000 award. With dues for the newly recruited members reimbursed to the chapters, the Princeton Chapter donated \$200 to the Princeton Recreation Department for the Children's Summer Camp Fund.

The Chapter also received a plaque from the State AARP in recognition of its 40th anniversary.

The first fall meeting of Princeton Chapter No. 459 will be Friday, September 15, at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church. The speaker will be Rosalind Brown, Health Educator Risk Communicator, Mercer County Department of Human Services, who will discuss how to prepare for emergencies.

New officers and board members to be installed at the meeting will be Sarah Hoffman of Princeton, Recording Secretary; Phyllis Fish of Rossmore, Corresponding Secretary; and board members Charles Hunt Jr. of Princeton, Pat Cherry of Montgomery, Anthony Cio of Jamesburg, and Rita Welhaus of Princeton.

For membership information, call Virginia Wolf at (609) 655-7684.

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The **Moms Connection** and the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill will host a talk by Cathleen Lewis, Assistant Director of Client Services of the New Jersey Higher Education Student Assistance Authority, on October 26 at 8 p.m. at the Church. Ms. Lewis will discuss saving for college.

The Moms Connection is a cooperative, nonsectarian group for parents or caregivers and their babies and preschool children. Playgroups meet from September to May on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the First Reformed Church, Washington and Reeve Roads, Rocky Hill.

For more information call Alicia at (609) 851-3555 or Kim at (732) 274-0868, or visit www.momsconnection.org.

For directions to the First Reformed Church, visit www.rockyhillchurch.com.

Friends of Princeton Open Space will host a nature walk along the D & R Canal towpath this Saturday, September 16, at 9 a.m., led by natural resources manager Steve Hiltner. The walk is free and open to the public.

The canal corridor serves as a refuge for considerable native diversity, and the D&R Canal Commission has begun managing some areas to maximize native wildflower displays. Mr. Hiltner will help with plant identification and describe volunteer projects underway to restore habitat and beautify areas along the canal.

Participants will meet on the canal towpath at Washington Street, Princeton. Parking is available south of the canal.

For more information, call (609) 921-2772, or visit www.fopos.org.

The **Mercer Regional Chamber of Commerce** will hold a general membership luncheon meeting on Thursday, September 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Trenton Country Club. The speaker will be Virginia A. Long, New Jersey Supreme Court Associate Justice, who will discuss "An Insider's Perspective of the New Jersey Supreme Court."

Admission will be \$30 for members in advance, \$35 for members at the door, or \$50 for non-members.

For more information, call the Chamber Office at (609) 689-9960 or visit www.mercerchamber.org.

The **YWCA Princeton Newcomers Club** will hold a Social Coffee on Thursday, September 21 at the YWCA's Bramwell House at 9:30 a.m. The informal meeting is designed to introduce prospective members to the club and what it has to offer.

The purpose of the Newcomers Club is to give those new to the area a way to make friends and get acquainted with their surroundings. Also welcome are those who have lived in the area for a while but have experienced a lifestyle change and want to meet new people. Those interested in membership are invited to attend a general meeting, social coffee, and/or interest group activity before joining.

General meetings are held at the YWCA the second Friday of each month at 11:45 a.m. Coffees are held at the Bramwell House the third Thursday of each month at 9:30 a.m. Interest groups typically meet in members' homes or at local establishments at varying times during the month.

Newcomers Club membership costs \$35. Concurrent membership in the YWCA is a requirement.

For more information, call (609) 497-2100 or visit www.ywcaprinceton.org/newcomers.html.

The **Professional and Business Singles Network** will host a seminar and dance social on Saturday, September 23 at Charlie Brown's Steakhouse in Kingston. The seminar topic will be "Dating, Relationships, and Finances." The discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m., the dance social at 8:30 p.m. Membership is not required.

Admission will be \$15. For more information call (888) 348-5544 or visit www.PBSNinfo.com.

The **Zonta Club of Trenton/Mercer** will sponsor the 6th Annual R.A.V.E. Walk on Saturday, September 30 in Veterans Park, Hamilton. Hamilton mayor and honorary chairperson Glen D. Gilmore will host the 10 a.m. kick-off.

Proceeds will go to Womanspace to support its efforts to organize and train the Domestic Violence Victim Response Teams and the Sexual Assault Support Teams.

Since 1931, the Zonta Club has helped raise funds for Mercer County nonprofit organizations, and provided scholarships and awards to recognize women of exceptional ability. Zonta is part of a worldwide service organization of business executives and professionals working together to improve the status of women and children, and to eradicate violence against them. Zonta International is one of the leading nongovernmental organizations with consultative status at the United Nations, providing support and input on a variety of UN-sponsored international programs. Contributions made through the Zonta Club are tax deductible.

Registration for the walk will start at 9:15 a.m. The registration fee is \$10. Donations may also be made online.

For more information, visit www.zontatrenton.org.

The **Central Jersey Dance Society** will hold an Argentine Tango Milonga dance on Saturday, September 30 at the Suzanne Patterson Center. An intermediate workshop will

be offered at 7 p.m., followed by a beginner lesson from 8:15 to 9 p.m. Open dancing will follow until midnight.

All levels are welcome and no partner is required.

Admission will be \$11 for adults, \$8 for students.

For more information, call (609) 945-1883 or visit www.centraljerseydance.org.

The **Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Elks No. 2129** will host a flea market on Sunday, October 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Princeton Elks on Route 518 in Blawenburg. Set-up will take place from 7:30 to 9 a.m.

Space rentals will be \$10 per space or \$15 with a table. For more information or to reserve a space, call (609) 924-6963.

The **Piano Teachers Forum**, an organization of professional piano teachers that meets the first Friday morning of every month, will open its 26th year with a presentation of the 2007 Festival Syllabus on the theme "Let's Dance" at its October 6 meeting at Jacobs Music.

The 9 a.m. meeting will be preceded at 8:30 by coffee and conversation. It will include performances of selections from the Syllabus.

For directions and more information, call Jean Parsons at (609) 921-1510.

Non-members are welcome for a \$10 fee at the door.

The **Princeton Macintosh Users Group (PMUG)** will meet on Tuesday, October 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Room A-10 of Princeton University's Jadwin Hall. The speaker will be David Clott of Mercer County Community College, who will discuss iTunes, Apple's program for playing and organizing digital media.

All PMUG meetings are open and the public is welcome to attend. For more information, call Alan Fox at (973) 912-7725 or visit www.pmug-nj.org.

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For more info. about the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at www.bahai.org.

Devotions open to all 9:15 to 9:45AM.

Sunday classes are 10:30 to Noon at the Lanning School, 1925 Pennington Rd., just south of the entrance to College of New Jersey. All are welcome. Please join us.

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OBITUARIES

George H. Brown Jr.

George H. Brown Jr., 72, of Princeton died August 24 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Philadelphia, he was a Princeton resident most of his life. He was a graduate of Princeton Country Day and Lawrenceville School. He received degrees from Ohio State University, the University of Michigan, and Cambridge University, England. In his earlier days he worked as an engineer for RCA.

He served with the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

He was a member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa scholastic fraternities. He had served as a docent at the Governor's Mansion, Drumthwacket, and on the board of directors of Princeton Cemetery.

Son of the late George H. Brown and Elizabeth Ward Brown, he is survived by his twin brother, James of Ann Arbor, Mich.

A graveside service was held August 31 at Princeton Cemetery, with the Rev. David Davis of Nassau Presbyterian Church officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Cemetery, 29 Greenview Avenue, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Paul L. Margolis

Paul L. Margolis of Denver, Colo., formerly of Princeton, died August 31 at home.

Born in State College, Pa., he was the son of the late David and Rochelle Gardner Margolis.

He is survived by a brother, Robert, of Kingston, N.J.

The funeral service was private at the convenience of the family.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Scott Tepper Educational Fund, c/o the Jewish Community Center, 601 Jefferson Avenue, Scranton, Pa. 18510; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Mary H. Fox

Mary H. Fox, 88, of Skillman, died August 15 in Skillman following a brief illness.

Born in Salinas, Kansas,

she grew up in Kansas City, Mo. and was a graduate of the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

She was an accomplished writer and editor, still-life painter, and avid traveler. After graduation from college, she relocated to New York City where she worked for Curtis Publishing as an editor at Esquire magazine. During World War II, she served as a civilian employee in the press relations area of the U.S. Department of the Navy. In 1948 she married Richard Manville, president of Richard Manville Research, a commercial marketing research firm in New York, and the couple moved to Westport, Conn. to raise their family. In Westport she was an active volunteer in the school system and participated in local municipal affairs. She also earned an M.B.A. degree from the University of Bridgeport Business School.

After her first marriage ended in divorce, in 1975 she married Col. Kenneth L. Fox, an editor and writer at the Kansas City Star and Kansas City Times newspapers. In retirement, the couple relocated to Scottsdale, Ariz., where they lived for 25 years, during which time she pursued free-lance writing and painting.

She is survived by her three children, Philip Brook Manville, Lawrence Reed Manville, and Barbara M. Spalding of Princeton; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on September 23 at 10 a.m. at Stonebridge in Montgomery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, 2 Princess Road, Suite D, Lawrenceville 08648.

Mary James

Mary Ashby Bryant James, 101, of Pennington, died September 3 of natural causes at home. She had been a longtime resident of Princeton before moving to Stony Brook Assisted Living.

Born in Bridle Creek, Va., she was one of eight daughters of Charles Bryant. Following her graduation from Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga. with a degree in music, she earned a post-graduate degree in history from Columbia University.

In 1932, she married Dr. John Thomas James. The couple moved to Princeton in 1938, where she remained

until 2003.

She was the secretary to the pastors Frank Niles and John Bodo of Nassau Presbyterian Church in the years during and after World War II. She later worked at the Princeton Public Library until her retirement. Her life was filled with the love of music, and one of her greatest joys was to share this with her family and friends.

At the time of her death, she was a member of the Woman's College Club, the Springdale Golf Club, and the DAR.

She is survived by a son, Thomas of Pelham, N.Y.; a daughter, Lucy James of Hopewell; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, this Saturday, September 16 at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Friends of the Princeton Public Library.



Harry (Ted) Mahan Sr.

Harry T. "Ted" Mahan Sr., 76, of Mulberry, Fla., formerly of Lawrenceville, died peacefully September 1.

Born in Trenton, he was raised in Lawrenceville. He was a graduate of Trenton Central High School, class of 1947, and a longtime resident of Hamilton Square before moving to Florida 15 years ago.

He served in the U.S. Army and was the holder of the Combat Infantryman Badge, was awarded the United States Korean Medal, and the United Nations Korean War Service Medal.

He went to work at Princeton University, retiring after 30 years.

Son of the late Frederick and Florence (O'Hara) Mahan, he is survived by his wife of 52 years, Margaret "Peg" Mahan; a son, Harry Jr. of Hamilton Square; two daughters, Gail and Donna Mahan, both of Hamilton Square; two brothers, Fred

of Port St. Lucie, Fla. and Robert of Tanner, West Va.; and two sisters, Ruth Ridgway of Port St. Lucie, Fla. and Suzanne "Suzy" Walczak of Branchburg, N.J.

The funeral service was September 12 at the Saul Colonial Home, 3795 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square, with the Rev. Robert Wecht, pastor of Pearson Memorial United Methodist Church, officiating.

Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Hamilton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to The National M.S. Society, Mid-Jersey Chapter, 246 Monmouth Road, Oakhurst, N.J. 07755.

Sadie Mae Mitchell

Sadie Mae Mitchell, 81, of Monmouth Junction, formerly of Princeton, died August 30 after a lengthy illness.

Born in Princeton, the daughter of the late Author and Emma Fisher, she was the youngest of six siblings. She received her education in the Princeton and Mercer County School Systems.

A faithful member of the Mt. Pisgah AME Church of Princeton, she was also a member of Rising Sun Temple No. 119, where she was a senior mother of Juvenile Class, P.D.R. Rising Sun Temple Trinity Council, P.S.P. of New Jersey State DOES, and P.G.D.R. of the New Jersey Circle.

She was predeceased by her husband James "Jazzy" Mitchell; a daughter, Deborah Mitchell Thompson; and five siblings, William Maize, Elizabeth Fisher White, Harriet Fisher, Florence Fisher, and Isaiah Fisher.

She is survived by four sons, George "Porky" Mitchell of Trenton, Walter "Chung" Sutton of Monmouth Junction, Philip "Sam" Sutton, also of Monmouth Junction, and Johnny Mitchell of Trenton; two daughters, Phyllis Sutton of Lawrenceville and Barbara Sutton of California; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and a great-great grandchild.

The funeral service was September 9 at Mt. Pisgah AME Church, Princeton. Burial was in Princeton Memorial Park in Robbinsville.

Arrangements were by the Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton.

Sue W. Rightmire

Sue W. Rightmire, 88, of Monroe Township, formerly of Princeton, died August 30 in Cape Cod Hospital.

Born in Jersey City, she was a graduate of Princeton High School.

A charter member and past president of the Griggstown Historical Society, she was also a member of the Griggstown Fire Company Ladies Auxilliary, Trinity Church Rocky Hill Episcopal Churchwomen and Altar Guild, and Princeton Business and Professional Woman's Club. Daughter of the late Paul and Elizabeth Michalowski Wallek, she was predeceased also by her husband, John W. Rightmire, and her siblings Paul Wallek, John Wallek, and Ann W. Hoepfner. She is survived by two daughters, Judith R. McCarthy and Melissa R. Dickens; a sister, Elizabeth Hartwig; four grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

The funeral service will

be Friday, September 22 at 10:30 a.m. at Trinity Church/Rocky Hill, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill. Burial will follow in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening, September 21 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

Memorial Contributions may be made to Trinity Church Rocky Hill, Box 265, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill 08553; or to Nauset Light Preservation Society, P. O. Box 941, Eastham, Mass. 02642.

Marshall Sittig

Marshall Sittig, 87, of Charlottesville, Va., formerly of Princeton, died September 10 in Charlottesville.

He had been a resident of Princeton from 1951 to 1991 before moving to Virginia.

Born in Oak Park, Ill., he graduated from Purdue University in 1940 with a B.S. in chemical engineering. He worked in chemical manufacturing for DuPont during World War II. From 1948 to 1956, he worked in liaison between the Detroit research laboratories and the New York office of the Ethyl Corporation. In 1959, he joined the staff of Princeton University in the Office of Research Administration. On leave from this position, he spent the years 1968-70 as a Princeton member of the Kanpur Indo-American Program in Kanpur, India. Upon his return to Princeton in 1970, he helped organize a new Office of Governmental Relations at the University, which he headed from 1970 to 1975 when he took early retirement to devote his time to technical writing.

Between 1975 and 1980 he had 30 books published concerning the manufacture of chemicals, pollution control, and toxic chemicals. In 1981, he returned to Princeton University in the Office of Research Administration. He retired for the second time in 1983. During this second post-retirement period he

published *The Handbook of Toxic and Hazardous Wastes and Carcinogens* in 1985 and *Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Encyclopedia* in 1986.

He was the author of more than 120 technical books, the first being an American Chemical Society monograph on sodium published in 1956. His last book, a textbook on chemical technology for Indian students, was published in New Delhi in 1997.

While in Princeton, he was a member and program chairman of the Nassau Club.

Mr. Sittig's first wife, Annie Shaw Sittig, died in 1983 in Princeton. He is survived by his wife Rosemary Aiken Sittig of Charlottesville; two daughters, Kathleen Dunlop of Vero Beach, Fla. and Sigrid Crocker of West Palm Beach, Fla.; a son, Marshall Paul Sittig of Santa Barbara, Calif.; a step-daughter, Rosemary Call; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service will be conducted at 1 p.m. this Saturday, September 16 at Meadows Presbyterian Church, 2200 Angus Road, Charlottesville, Va. 22901. Friends may sign the guest register at www.teaguefuneralhome.com

Memorial Service for Donald G. Dickason

A memorial service for Donald Garrett Dickason, who died July 17, will be held this Saturday, September 16 at 2 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

Memorial contributions may be made either to Cornell University Wrestling/Don Dickason Scholar Award, c/o Coach Rob Koll, Bartels Hall, Campus Road, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853; or to the Trenton Children's Chorus/College Support Fund, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

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55 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2006



Hopewell Township — A nature lover's paradise on almost two acres, this beautiful wooded lot sits high on a hill overlooking the scenic valley. A brick fronted colonial with spacious 2 story foyer, inviting step-down living room with French doors to sunroom. A light filled dining room with bay window, eat-in kitchen and adjoining cozy family room with wood burning fireplace, bounded by book cases, and leading to the deck. Upstairs, the master suite, three bright bedrooms and a hall bath. Full basement and a two car attached garage. The perfect place to settle down, enjoy the country and call this home.

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Princeton — Here is resort living on one of the most beautifully landscaped 2.5 acres in Princeton. Set back from a quiet road in a much desired western Township neighborhood, you will find this handsome five bedroom classic colonial home. Outdoor luxury features include a generous screened porch, patio, hot-tub, pool and hard surface tennis court in graceful sylvan settings. Indoor luxury features include a three car garage, front and back staircases, three fireplaces and hardwood floors. This fine property has not been available since the 1970's. Be the proud new owner!

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57 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2006



An allee of trees marks the entrance to this stunning Tudor tucked away on a quiet street in the Borough. At the end of the driveway there is a beautifully landscaped private property with specimen trees and plantings, old brick walls and two large bluestone terraces. This light filled house offers a flowing floor plan with the finest craftsmanship and materials throughout. A gracious living room with fireplace, old pine floors and an original leaded glass bay windowed wall overlooks the graceful landscaping and majestic trees, while the spacious dining room with fireplace and custom designed light maple paneling accommodates a large group as well as intimate dining. The state of the art kitchen was renovated featuring light maple cabinetry with granite counters and tile backsplash. There is a luxurious master bedroom on the second floor with leaded glass windows and built-in custom Arts and Crafts designed furniture, along with a renovated limestone bathroom. The house has a flexible floor plan with a large, light filled studio (renovated in 2003) that could also serve as a second family room. The third floor offers an office and den/bedroom with bathroom featuring custom maple paneling and cabinetry, an exposed brick wall and large expanses of glass with views of the garden. Other features include a front and back staircase, a large heated and air-conditioned workshop and a two car garage all within a short walk to town. Truly a very unique home on one of the prettiest lots in town. Call to learn about additional features.

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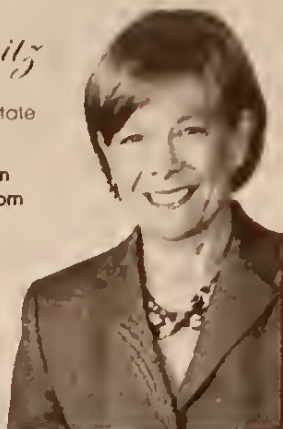
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Exclusive Bedens Brook Estate 4 Bdrm, 3.5 Bath French Manor home situated on 2 sprawling acres. This breathtaking home features understated elegance, all brick, 4,325 sqft, English Gardens, terraces, courtyard, views of 3rd hole of Bedens Brook Golf Course, an pair suite, finished basement, 3 car garage and is only 13 years young! Incredible interior and exterior custom details. **\$ 1,680,000**

Directions: Skillman - Rt 601 or Province Line Rd to Bedens Brook Rd to #149. On Bedens Brook Golf Course side.

ROBERTA



Princeton Landing

242 Sayre Drive

Open House Sunday
Sept 17, 1-4pm

No responsibilities. Enjoy the club house, pool & tennis. 2,650 sqft. This gorgeous single family 3 Bdrm, 3.5 Bath Villa with finished basement & 2 car garage, large deck & private patio has been meticulously and superbly updated: granite Kitchen & Baths; new granite Bar; lustrous hardwood flooring & recessed lighting. Master Suite on the 1st & 2nd floor. Short distance from downtown Princeton, main roads and trains to NYC or Phila. **\$ 664,900**

Directions- Rt 1 N. or S. to Sayre drive to 242, corner home. (Plainsboro with Princeton mailing address)



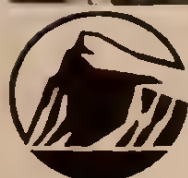
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Direct: 609-683-8504

Email: robertaparker@aol.com

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Gloria Nilson GMAC Real Estate

A Twilight Tour

Spend the evening of Friday September 15, 2006 from 5:30-7:30 PM on a Twilight Tour of Princeton. Brochures are available at your local Gloria Nilson GMAC Real Estate Office with a complimentary glass of wine.



Montgomery Twp \$1,300,000

137 Van Zandt Rd. Sophisticated...Stunning...this fabulous home has it! The beautifully appointed 5BR 4.5 bath colonial features a fabulous custom kitchen, sun room & designer touches throughout. Dir: Great Road to left on 518, right on Van Zandt Rd or 206 to 518 to R Van Zandt Rd. Marketed by Madolyn Greve & Ellen Lefkowitz

Princeton Office 609-921-2600



Princeton \$1,295,000

51 Westcott Rd. Light & spacious 4 BR, 2.5 BA Colonial in Western Section. Wood burning fireplace flanked by built-in bookcases. Hardwood floors throughout, eat-in kitchen with French doors to a patio and fabulous back yard, formal dining room, library and family room. Dir: Hodge Rd to Library Place To Right on Westcott. Marketed by Susan (Suzy) DiMeglio

Princeton Office 609-921-2600



Princeton \$1,150,000

B Edgehill St. Handsome turn of the century 5 BR, 2.5 bath home. Diamond-paned windows on the first floor. Library. Many of the original features remain. Views of Cleveland Tower. Stroll to town & the university. Dir: From Nassau St, Rt 206-S-to Edgehill. Marketed by Eleanor (Peggy) Hughes

Princeton Office 609-921-2600



Montgomery Twp. \$1,080,000

73 Fox Chase Lane. Custom Executive home on two acres in Montgomery Twp. features 4 bedrooms, each with full bath; gourmet kitchen and morning room plus spacious family room with rear staircase. Dir: Route 206 to Sunset Road, right onto Fox Chase Lane. Marketed by Kathleen Guissi

Montgomery Office 908-874-5191



Montgomery Twp. \$969,900

38 Buckingham. Cornell-Federal model built by Toll Bros. in Montgomery Chase. 4 BR, 2.5 BA home boasts a grand entrance hall, sunroom, a master BR with a California closet, spacious floor plan, vaulted ceilings, two-tier deck, heated inground pool & three car gar. Dir: Rt. 206 to Buckingham, directly across from Mont. Municipal Bldg. Marketed by Stanley Cole & Russell Caratenuo

Montgomery Office 908-874-5191



Montgomery Twp. \$865,000

6 Blueberry Dr. Beautiful, Colonial w/ 4 BR, 4 BA, Formal DR & LR, gourmet kit w/ center isl. & adjoining FR w/ wood burning FP. Master suite with tray ceiling, bay windows, sitting rm & master BA w/ Jacuzzi, double vanities. 3 car garage & 2 acres of property. Dir: Route 206 to Bridgepoint Rd, turn onto Wellington, L on Fieldflower, L on Blueberry. Marketed by Rosellen Cutter

Montgomery Office 908-874-5191



Montgomery Twp \$845,000

5 Labaw Way. NEW LISTING. Located in the desirable community of Kings Crossing, this brick front Colonial features a dramatic and open floor plan, soaring ceilings, a beautiful kitchen, finished basement and a deck overlooking a private yard backing to woods. Close to pool and tennis! Dir: Route 206 to Devon Rd, R on Labaw Way. Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz

Princeton Office 609-921-2600



Montgomery Twp \$799,900

80 Fieldcrest. Stunning 5 BR, 3 BA Colonial on 1+ ac. Spacious foyer with front-to-back living & formal dining rooms. Hardwood floors. Great room with brick fireplace, access to rear yard via wood deck & open to new gourmet kitchen. Dir: Rt 206N left on Sunset Right on Fieldcrest to end of cul-de-sac. Marketed by Denise (Dee) Shaughnessy

Princeton Office 609-921-2600



Montgomery Twp \$799,000

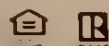
793 Township Line Rd. Captivating custom colonial with a Luxurious landscaped lawn looking for its next owners. 4/5 BR, 3 full BA w/fin. basement & 3 car carriage house would be perfect for a guest or work retreat. Dir: Rt 206 to River Rd to Township Line Rd. Marketed by Caroline Spohn & Mary Beth Puzio.

Princeton Office 609-921-2600

www.glorianilson.com

Hamilton Office
1970 Route 33
Hamilton, NJ 08690
609-890-0007

Montgomery Office
2161 Route 206
Belle Mead, NJ 08502
908-874-5191



Real Estate Presents

of Homes for Sale

Join an Open House Tour of some of the finest homes in the area.
With a complete list of homes on the tour including maps and directions



Princeton **\$775,000**
363 Cherry Hill Rd. Charming country colonial w/4+ acres of cultivated lawn and woods, within easy drive of Nassau Street. 3 BR, 1.5 BA, FR, hardwood floors; lovely views of woods from two rear enclosed porches. Dir: Rt 206 North, Left Cherry Hill Rd. Marketed by Peggy de Wolf
Princeton Office **609-921-2600**



West Windsor **\$659,000**
509 Village Rd. Restored 4 BR, 3 BA Victorian home in historic Dutch Neck! Original moldings, pumpkin pine flr, 10-ft ceilings, double front door & stair. 2 updated BA. Dir: Rt 571 to Clarksville to Penn Lyle to Village Rd. Marketed by Eugenia (Jean) Brunone
Princeton Junction Office **609-750-2020**



West Windsor **\$655,000**
22 Lorrie Lane. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath center hall colonial on lovely wooded lot offers tranquil privacy. New kitchen, baths, & fresh paint. Dir: Rt 571 E. R. Clarksville, L on No. Post, L on Jacob, L on Birchwood, L on Lurie. Marketed by Patricia (Trish) Kehler
Princeton Junction Office **609-750-2020**



Plainsboro Twp **\$647,500**
7 Red Oak Dr. REDUCED! 4 BR, 2.5 BA Colonial on .8 wood lot. LR w/built-in shelves. FR w/vaulted, ceil, FP, updated kit w/Corian counter. Dir: George Davison to Beechwood To Right On Beechtree to Red Oak Drive. Marketed by Barbara Facompré
Pennington Office **609-737-9100**



Princeton **\$640,000**
30 McComb Rd. End-unit in Campbell Woods. This sunny and bright home has light streaming in from all directions. The kitchen is large with white cabinets and looks onto the FR w/fireplace and sliding glass doors to the deck. Dir: Mt Lucas to Campbell Wood Way to Burr to McComb. Marketed by Susan (Suzy) DiMeglio
Princeton Office **609-921-2600**



Hopewell Borough **\$640,000**
35 E Broad St. 150 yr old stately brick 3 story home offers 5+ bedroom, 2 studio rooms, 3 bath, new kit, wood flrs, high ceilings, lots of light, & architectural details galore. Dir: Route 518 to Broad Street, becomes E Broad Street. Marketed by Helen (Sandy) Brown
Pennington Office **609-737-9100**



Montgomery Twp **\$534,900**
328 Sunset Rd. Outstanding updated ranch on beautiful corner lot, brick walkway & patio, hot tub & above ground pool. Formal DR & LR, large FR w/wood burning FP, gourmet kit, w/island & beautiful cabinetry. 3 BR & 2.5 BA, a main floor laundry rm, fin, bsmt & att 2 car gar. Dir: Route 206 or 601 to Sunset Rd to #328 on the corner. Marketed by Rosellen Cutter & John Rooney
Montgomery Office **908-874-5191**



Hillsborough Twp. **\$515,000**
14 Ditmars. Spacious 4 BR, 2.5 BA Colonial offering many upgrades and beautiful landscaping. Located in Northern Hillsborough on a quiet circle of homes. Neighborhood backs up to wooded twp open space. Dir: Route 206 to light at Valley Rd, L on Ditmars or Auten Rd to Valley, R on Ditmars. Marketed by Tracy Van Syckel & Carlos Baralt
Montgomery Office **908-874-5191**



Hopewell Borough **\$520,000**
15 N Elm St. Multi-level living in a neighborhood that will accommodate teens, toddlers, in-laws & yourself in this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath 16 yr old home with wooded backyard. Dir: Route 518 to Hopewell Borough to East Side of town, North on Elm Street. Marketed by Helen (Sandy) Brown
Pennington Office **609-737-9100**

Pennington Office
10 Denow Road, Suite N
Pennington NJ 08534
609-737-9100

Princeton Office
33 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08542
609-921-2600

Princeton Junction Office
54 Princeton-Hightstown Road
Princeton Junction, NJ 08550
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New Construction

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Directions: Elm Road turns into Great Road to left at Cherry Valley Road to #563 on right.

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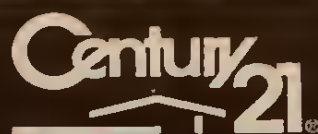
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Princeton Borough

Location, location, location! This 3-bedroom, 3.5 bath townhome is within walking distance of Palmer Square. Two years young, this home comes complete with one-car garage, full basement, hardwood floors, Anderson windows and upgraded interior lighting. By appointment only**\$699,900**

Marketed by
Spence Link



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Colonial with 1 + acre in Princeton Township is special. This house has been completely renovated with a state of the art kitchen, high quality marble bathrooms, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, a library, and a sunroom. The basement has a new sauna/steambath, a fitness area and a wine cellar. The rooms are generous in size and offer park-like views. The attached 2 car garage has an attic for storage. **\$1,100,00.00. For rent \$4,000/month.**

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featured properties



Montgomery Township **\$1,680,000**
Spectacular Bedens Brook French Manor w/4 BR, 3.5 baths, golf course view, 4,325 sq.ft., au-pair suite, finished basement & Montgomery schools.
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Roberta Parker**
Directions: Rt. 601 or Provinceline Rd. to Bedens Brook Rd. to #149.



Washington Township **\$849,000**
Only 3 yrs young! Looks like a model w/ 10 rooms, 4 BR, 2.5 bath, 2 acres, a full walk-out lower level, 3 car garage & circular driveway.
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Roberta Parker**
Directions: Edinburg Rd. to end, R on Old Trenton, 2nd L to Robbinsville, L on Meadowbrook, or from Rt. 130 turn on Meadowbrook Rd #235.



Hopewell Township **\$1,999,900**
Spectacular 6,200 SF home on 3.3 acre lot. Grand living areas, great upper level with fantastic suite. Full Finished basement. A GREAT HOME!
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Violetta Adamidou**



Princeton **\$2,900,000**
Fabulous new custom home with wonderful design & top quality construction. Great living areas, 5 BR, 3 full/3 half baths. Prime location, 2+ acres.
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Violetta Adamidou**



Princeton **\$625,000**
Colonial home in great condition. Convenient location to town, 5 bedrooms, renovated kitchen, 2 baths, 2 car garage & full basement.
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Vani Uppal**



Hopewell Township **\$995,000**
Stunning 4 BR home — Private wooded lot in Hopewell Ridge. Elegant, fabulous floor plan, incredible setting, wonderful throughout!
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Karen Friedland**



Hopewell **\$999,800**
Gracious home sits on 4.2 acre cul-de-sac with view. Oak floors in LR, DR & foyer. New bathrooms w/steam shower in master. Dramatic breakfast area. Beautiful finished basement.
Call (609) 799-2022 x171 **Marketed by: Lana Chan**



Crabtree **\$999,000**
Beautiful 2 family home on extra large lot. Home is walking distance to schools & shopping. Home has 2 car garage.
Call (609) 799-2022 x133 **Marketed by: Rocco D'Armiento**

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to all Princeton amenities**\$479,900**Dir to 532 Ewing St. Harrison St.
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"Duke" end unit in Windsor Ponds. Hardwood floors, upgraded
kitchen, 2-car garage & full, finished basement. Community
pool & clubhouse. **\$639,000****LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP** — Beautiful 5 BR, 2.5 BA home
on 1.4 acres of professionally landscaped grounds. H/W fls,
open floor plan, study and updated kitchen & baths. Inground
pool, enclosed porch and cedar deck, too! **\$798,000****KINGSTON** — 4 BR, 2.5 BA Arts & Craft bungalow in the
historic village of Kingston. Original chestnut trim, refinished
pine floors; gourmet kitchen addition complete w/granite,
marble, stainless & butcher-block countertops. **\$558,000****HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP** — 5 BR, 3.5 BA, 10+ acre estate in
Pennington, on Curlis Lake — designed for comfortable living
and serious relaxation. Open floor plan & unique architectural
features. Picturesque grounds, in ground pool, tennis court,
gazebo, barn, paddock, walking path. **\$1,700,000****MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP** — River Edge development
— lovely colonial. Wood flrs; 2 staircases; brick fpl; French
doors; 25 ft rec room over 2 car garage. Full bsmnt, 4 BRs, 2.5
BAs. Neutral décor. Gorgeous 1+ acre lot. **\$759,900****FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP** — Unique custom home with quality
features — kitchen with center island, heated flooring, recessed
lighting, newer carpeting, stone fpl & finished basement — all on .6
acres — complete with patio & koi pond. **\$639,900****PRINCETON OFFICE • 264 Nassau Street • Princeton, NJ 08542 • (609) 921-9222**

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\$1,695,000

Marketed by Ron Connor



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM-4PM

PRINCETON: NEW PRICE! An Incredible price for this custom 6 yr. young Colonial!!! 5 BR, 3.5 bath home with great curb appeal, is on over 1 acre of wooded land that is adjacent to 23 acres of preserved woods. State-of-the-art quality design & no detail has been overlooked. Hardwood floors are just refinished!!

Directions: Bayard Lane to Cherry Hill Rd. to #650.

\$1,320,000

Marketed by Margaret Jones



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM-4PM

PRINCETON: NEW PRICE! Afraid of having to update your house after you move in . . . Look no further!! Approximately 2,500 sq. ft.! NEW Timberline Roof, NEW Casement windows and NEW Cherry hardwood floors throughout the house. Designer's kitchen with maple cabinets and silestone counters and backsplash.

Directions: Terhune to Dempsey to #108.

\$765,000

Marketed by Ivy Huang



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM-4PM

PRINCETON: NEW LISTING! Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath custom built Ranch set back on wooded .74 acre lot. Great set-up for mother/daughter or au-pair! House is divided with 2 living spaces, each having 2 BRs & 1 Bath and entrance from outside. Great opportunity for someone seeking RB zoning.

Directions: Witherspoon St. to Mt. Lucas to #641.

\$649,950

Marketed by Ivy Huang



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM-4PM

PRINCETON: An extraordinary restoration and expansion, custom built by RPM Builders on a large wooded lot in the Western Section of Princeton Twp. Lots of living space with 6 bedrooms, 6 full baths and 2 half baths, library and study. All rooms are spacious, many with fireplaces—all on a beautiful 2 acre lot! Such a treasure . . . !! Owner is a licensed NJ Realtor.

Directions: Great Rd. to Winfield to #47.

\$2,595,000



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM-4PM

CRANBURY: Beautiful home in historic Cranbury! Eight year young Colonial on an interior lot in Cranbury Greene with 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths, full finished basement and much, much more! Award winning K-8 Cranbury Schools and Princeton High School.

Directions: Old Trenton Road to Stites to left onto Perrine to #12.

\$859,900

Marketed by Katherine Jani

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 27 to Snowden to Herrontown to Autumn Hill to #130.



PRINCETON: Fabulous house in fabulous Littlebrook location. 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, large house with open floor plan and all updated. Hardwood floors throughout except kitchen & breakfast room. Full basement and excellent deck leading to backyard.

\$899,000

Marketed by Beatrice Bloom



PRINCETON: NEW LISTING! Come see this recently updated and well cared for 3 bedroom single family house with on-site parking and close to all Princeton has to offer.

\$499,000

Marketed by Ron Connor





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- Bright & sunny house
- Beautifully landscaped
- Oversized patio
- Four-bedroom colonial
- Front-to-back living room
- Wood-burning fireplace
- Library and family room
- Kitchen with sitting area



- Private wing with two rooms and full bath on 1st floor
- Master bedroom suite with dressing area, two spacious rooms and bath complete the upstairs.

\$1,145,000

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CURRENT RENTALS

Princeton Boro-\$4800/mo

Desirable retail space in Central Business District Approx 1100 sq.ft. plus 500 sq ft of basement space No food establishments.

Princeton Twp-\$4000/mo

Newly remodeled home in historic area, overlooking Stony Brook 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths. Spacious tiled basement with sauna and wine cellar

Princeton Twp-\$3300/mo

Cottage 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement

Princeton Twp-\$2900/mo

Beautifully renovated house Bright, cheery and centrally located 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen.

Princeton Twp-\$2900/mo

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room kitchen. Charming cottage on beautiful working farm.

Princeton Twp-\$2700/mo

5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, fully furnished Contemporary. Available until 9/30/06.

Princeton Boro-\$2300/mo

Restored Colonial adjacent to 5 acre park. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, eat-in-kitchen, outdoor deck.

Montgomery Twp (Princeton address) - \$2100/mo

Furnished Townhouse 3 bedrooms 2.5 baths, living room with fireplace. Available 10/08/06.

Princeton Boro-\$1850/mo

Palmer Square Charming one bedroom apartment, Unfurnished

Princeton Twp-\$1750/mo

2 bedroom duplex Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, small yard Shared basement with washer & dryer. Parking for 1 car

Princeton Boro-\$120/mo

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HAMILTON TWP: 1 BR, 2nd floor, furnished, professional, non-smoker, no pets. \$850/mo, 1.5 months security & references. (609) 279-9391 for appointment.

MULCH FOR SALE Landscape Quality. Double Ground. 100% organic. Finely Cut. Very Dark. \$25 per cubic yard 3 Yard minimum \$75. 5 Yard Truckload \$125. Call James Irish (609) 924-3470

08-02/09-20

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PRINCETON STUDIO APT: For Rent Central Nassau Street One block to campus Private entrance, newly decorated, shared bath, large, bright, low rent includes utilities (609) 688-1600.

09-06-11

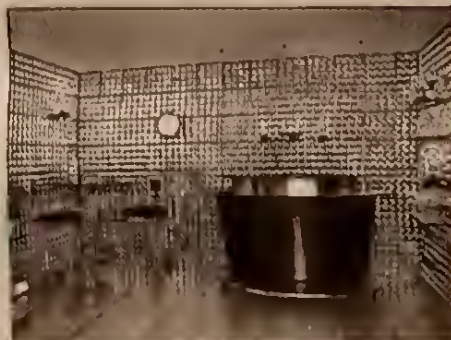
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245 Nassau Street
Princeton
924-3822

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New Listing

WWW.NTCALLAWAY.COM



Straight up with a twist...

Beyond the traditional façade, serene yard and practical floor plan, this house dares to shake things up. Metallic walls and retro, mirrored tiles in the living room evoke the atmosphere of a downtown lounge. Adjourn to the dining room and enter a hip, modern restaurant with one-of-a-kind light fixtures playing against the dark walls. The connecting kitchen and breakfast room feature updated appliances and cabinets finished with Corian counters, and a black and white checkered tile floor - a fresh take on a true classic. The festive atmosphere of this house continues into the two-story family room with skylights, back staircase and sliding glass doors to the deck. Not to be upstaged by larger spaces, the champagne-themed powder room bubbles with personality. Aside from the master suite with separate skylit sitting room, there are four additional generous bedrooms, as well as a loft. Be it a leopard-print ceiling or a textured wall, a bold stroke enlivens each room. Even the finished basement is vibrant and alive thanks to a Keith Haring-inspired mural in the game room. Of course, you could just paint it all white... but why? In Lawrence Township. \$649,900

Marketed by Barbara Blackwell

609 921 1050

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, SEPT. 17
1-4 PM

PRIVATE RETREAT!

SKILLMAN — A private road leads to this wonderfully secluded, Grosso built estate home situated on almost 12 acres of open and wooded land. Layout offers the opportunity for large scale entertaining as well as intimate cozy gatherings. Each room flows to the next with ease. The spacious, custom-designed kitchen offers a multi-level island with plentiful seating, a separate deck area and bar, abundant storage and views to the beautiful backyard and woods beyond. First floor bedroom and full bath provide flexibility. Finished lower level/basement with full walkout. A gentle respite from the outside world.

Marketed by: **Abigail Weidel or Allison Ellison**

\$1,375,000

Directions: The Great Rd. cross 518, turns into 601, to left on Grandview, right on Pin Oak, left on Hamlet Ct. #54.



ELEGANT AND UPDATED IN THE BOROUGH

PRINCETON — When you enter the breathtaking foyer with vaulted ceilings you see this home is special! Natural light fills the house due to its many windows Truly a gourmet kitchen with Viking stove, 2 drawer Fisher and Paykel dishwasher, Subzero refrigerator. Finished cellar with game room. Minutes from center of town!

Marketed By: **Lewis Edge**

\$1,249,000



NEW CONSTRUCTION

KINGSTON — This is a chance to move into the Village of Kingston and into a brand new house, too. Great floor plan on an interior corner lot. Plenty of quality standard features including four full bathrooms, family room, den/sitting room adjacent to the master bedroom and a large breakfast room. 60 day delivery.

Marketed by: **Bob Southwick**

\$699,900



LOCATION! LOCATION!

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — Immaculate colonial ready for your enjoyment. Light, bright and neutral. Master suite has oversized walk-in closet, vaulted ceiling and nicely appointed full bath. Deck overlooks open space. All this plus close proximity to shopping, NYC bus and award winning schools.

Marketed by: **Bob Southwick**

\$489,888



GREAT LOCATION!

WEST WINDSOR — Canal Pointe 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse. New tile in the kitchen, foyer and powder room, wall-to-wall neutral carpeting throughout. Close to downtown Princeton and Princeton Junction railroad station, shops and restaurants. Top rated West Windsor-Plainsboro schools. Wonderful home in move-in condition.

Marketed by: **Kevin Smith**

\$425,000



BUILT IN 1927

ROCKY HILL — In the heart of Historic Rocky Hill you will find this exceptional two-story home. The living room has many windows and is very spacious. The formal dining room is a great place to entertain. There is an eat-in kitchen and a powder room conveniently located on the first floor. There is a lovely yard and patio for informal entertaining. A three-car detached garage offers plenty of storage. The second floor has three bedrooms and a full bath. Montgomery Township award winning schools!

Marketed by: **Sue Ann Snyder**

\$409,900

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The builder's pride and joy. Center Hall Colonial with an income producing apartment in the back above the attached 2 car garage. Front to back living room with fireplace with french doors to a breezeway, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and powder room complete the first floor. Fabulous family room in the basement with stone fireplace. There are 5 bedrooms 2½ baths. One of the bedrooms and bath is in the apartment and could easily be opened to the main house for an exquisite master bedroom suite or keep it as it is and help pay your taxes. **\$1,125,000**

LOCATION — LOCATION — LOCATION

Embark on our virtual tour at
www.realestateshows.com/85543



REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton
"NEW ON THE MARKET"

One of the best strategies for successfully marketing your home is to make the most of that golden period of time when your property is "new on the market" - the first thirty days after your home is listed for sale.

New listings receive the most exposure during the first thirty days, when the chances of making a sale are much higher. What selling strategy will position your home to compete successfully with other comparable properties for sale in your neighborhood?

Set your asking price in the lower range of available properties of equivalent size, age and condition. Most buyers who are screening homes will start with the least expensive desirable properties and then work up, and you want your home to be one of the first they look at.

Prepare your home to sell before you list it, so that it is in absolutely top showing condition. Be ready to open the door of an immaculate home to buyers, even in the first hours it appears on the multiple listings.

Ask your Realtor to promote your property intensively during this crucial "new on the market" period, and be ready for results!

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

PEYTON ASSOCIATES REALTORS

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

609-921-1550

Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

JEWELRY REPRESENTATIVE

Work four nights a month and make \$900! Have fun and flexibility selling sterling silver jewelry as a Silpada Design Representative. Call Christine (215) 504-7073

09-13-31

WEEKEND GARDEN HELPER

\$15/hr, can provide transportation. (908) 359-8170

09-13-21

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Are you ready for a change in career? We are ready for you. Join our winning team. Gloria Nilson GMAC Real Estate. Ask for Linda (609) 921-2600

01-25-11

PRINCETON

We are upsizing! Get your real estate license in as little as 14 days. Call Josh Wilton, Manager, Weichert Realtors, Princeton Office (609) 921-1900

08-23-11

TEACHERS WANTED:

Princeton Day Care is seeking teachers & assistant teachers with degree in Early Childhood. Email cover letter and resume to princetondaycare@verizon.net, phone (609) 921-7414

08-30-31

CHILD CARE WANTED

In our home Mon-Thurs 9-3:30 pm. References, English speaking. Light housekeeping also. 90% of time will be w/infant only, a few hours with 4 year old too on Mon/Wed after preschool. (609) 921-3116

09-13

SALESPeople WANTED

For private enterprise software company (currently in Piscataway, but moving to Princeton). Responsibilities include calling companies above \$500M in revenue - their Senior Executives to set up appointments/sales, participate and improve sales/support processes/ packages. No experience necessary, will train. Base salary + commission (for scheduling appointments and/or sales). For more information, (732) 465-0440, www.openmetrik.com

08-30-31

DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANT:

P/T position, flexible hours, collaborative work environment. Candidates must have proficiency with Microsoft Office programs - Raisers Edge experience a plus. Excellent interpersonal skills required. Responsibilities include data entry, correspondence, mailings, assistance with grant submissions and event support. Contact the Development Office with cover letter and resume. dboal@princetonlibrary.org. Call (609) 924-8822 ext. 251

09-13

PROPERTY MANAGER- IN-TRAINING

For new senior citizen subsidized apartment house in Princeton, NJ. Must have good computer skills, be detailed oriented, able to multi-task and enjoy working with the elderly. Experience with affordable housing a plus. P/T to start (October to February), F/T starting February 2007. Respond to marcy.kmighl@verizon.net

09-13-21

F/T PASTRY COOK & P/T BAKERY HELP

Wanted for upscale Princeton caterer and nationally recognized restaurant. Attention to detail with production from scratch. Benefits available. Fax resume (609) 921-7067 or call Maria (609) 921-2777 ext 113, email bakery@mainstreetprinceton.com

09-13-21

P/T BABYSITTER:

Princeton faculty couple seeks part-time regular babysitter for 2.5 year old son. 1-2 afternoons/week plus some evenings (negotiable). Call Laura (609) 651-8309

09-13

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER

Rider University - Westminster Choir College, Princeton, NJ - To promote and maximize WWC's events by planning and producing print and advertising materials

For more information on position and for application instructions, please visit our website at www.rider.edu/hr. Position #013004 AA/EOE

09-13

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Needed, Princeton Office (609) 921-1720

09-13-21

MANICURIST NEEDED:

For busy well-established salon. Previous clientele will be provided. Must know gels & acrylics. Immediate position available. Please call (732) 821-5880

09-13-21

COORDINATOR FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE MINISTRY

Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton seeking highly organized person to support work of congregants in economic justice ministry at two project sites plus legislative work. Will recruit and train volunteers and facilitate work of the three groups. 20 hrs/week including Sun AM. Start in September. Need relevant experience plus excellent communication skills. Resume to office@uuprinceton.org

09-06-21

DO YOU LOVE KIDS & DOGS?

Part-time childcare position available. Dual-professional family seeks childcare help in lovely Princeton home for 3 boys. Our sons ages are 15, 15, and 12. Primary responsibilities to include morning transport to school, afterschool supervision, and driving to activities using our car. Additional responsibilities to include running household errands and walking dogs.

Our childcare opportunity requires a responsible person with sound judgment and an upbeat attitude with a good sense of humor. Most of all, we seek an individual who enjoys working with adolescents. Excellent driving record and references are required. Female and male applicants are equally welcome. Days: Mon through Fri, 7 am-8:30 am, and/or Mon & Fri, 2:30-6:30 pm. Hours can be increased. Pay negotiable upon experience and candidate.

Please call (732) 594-9695 days, (609) 497-0196 evenings.

09-13

AFTER-SCHOOL CHILDCARE

Needed for easy going 10 year old Mon, Tues, Thurs 2:45-6:45 pm, \$15/hr, car provided. Riverside neighborhood in Princeton. Call (609) 577-4666

09-13

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Yes, it's true, you can buy a new qualifying high efficiency Dave Lennox Signature™ Collection air conditioner, furnace, thermostat and ultraviolet light and receive up to \$1,800 in discounts and rebates. As an added bonus this system comes with...

• GUARANTEED ENERGY SAVINGS...

Not many companies are brave enough to put this in writing, but we guarantee you'll save 25% on your heating and cooling energy usage over your old central system in its first year or we'll refund you the difference. We're that sure. But that's not nearly all you save...

• 10 YEAR GUARANTEE ON PARTS AND LABOR...

Read other companies' guarantees closely. You'll find that most don't dare include labor, which can be hefty. Ours does. If you have a breakdown on your Dave Lennox Signature™ furnace or air conditioner in the next 10 years, you're not paying for it. Simple as that. Plus, we offer...

• NO PAYMENT, NO INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS*

That's right. Save money, stay comfortable, and don't pay for this system until the fall of 2007. Then pay it off, or make easy payments.

All you have to do to schedule a free, no-obligation survey is call us at 609-799-3434. Our Comfort Consultant will schedule a time to come to your home for your FREE survey.



Princeton Air

www.princetonair.com

Dave Lennox
PREMIER DEALER
LENNOX

*subject to credit approval. Offer expires November 16, 2006.



N.T. Callaway
Real Estate &
Grant Homes
would like



to welcome you to a special
Public Open House
Sunday, September 17th, 1-4:00

A home site on 3.4 acres with a border of woods at the end of a cul de sac is the ideal showcase for The Washington. Grant Homes at Princeton, who recently completed 12 homes on Stout Road in Hopewell Township, has just finished this exquisite 5380 square foot traditional colonial home. Every aspect of this property's development has been overseen by the expert craftsmen of Grant Homes, a nationally recognized award winning design and build firm. The eloquent timelessness of The Washington's exterior is the perfect companion to an interior finished with rich architectural details. Inside, the oak floor of the two story foyer continues throughout the house; archways with elegantly articulated easings announce the gracious formal rooms detailed with wainscoting, rich crown molding, and deep chair rail and tray ceilings. French doors from the front porch open to a delightful study with built-in custom cabinetry. A stunning family room has a coffered ceiling and fireplace with carved limestone surround. The superb kitchen, with adjoining breakfast room, features granite counters, center island with breakfast bar, beautifully crafted wood cabinetry and state-of-the-art appliances including an espresso machine. Various doors open to the magnificent mahogany deck and its private woodland views. A remarkably spacious back hall, with back stairs, leads to a laundry room and secluded bedroom/office and full bath. On the second floor the master bedroom suite contains a sitting room, his and hers spacious walk-in closets and a glamorous bath. Two bedrooms boast private baths, and two additional bedrooms share a bath. In Hopewell Township with a Princeton address, \$1,950,000. Please note: All interior photographs on this advertisement are representational. They are of previously completed Grant Homes.



The adjacent home site is available for construction of The Westminster - 5267 square feet of finished space with an additional 1000 square feet of finished walk-out basement. Early decisions would allow this new home to be personally customized or Grant Homes would welcome a design/build custom plan for this lot. For more information see our website or go to www.granthomesusa.com. Open house directions: Route 206 north to Cherry Valley, to left on Nelson Ridge, to left on Cotswald Lane, #9

Marketed by Marcia Graves

609 921 1050
4 NASSAU STREET
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GREAT ESTATES



COLDWELL BANKER

RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

Ettl Farm in Princeton



PRINCETON. Fabulous Carmel model backing to woods with stately brick front, center hall entrance and butterfly staircase. Hardwood floors on first floor with multiple rooms all elegantly appointed with trim and decorative moldings, fabric covered walls, handsome custom cabinetry and three gas fireplaces! Fifth bedroom with full bath and private entrance is located on the main floor which is perfect for an in-law suite or au-pair. Front library with cozy fireplace will hold all your books and oversized rear study will accommodate all your work material. Formal living room and dining room with a butler's pantry, two-story entrance foyer and great room with second fireplace has a half wall viewing into the breakfast room and kitchen with walk-in pantry. Upstairs the master suite is front-to-back and has just about everything one could ask for, second office with third fireplace, sitting room and bathroom with custom built-ins. Princess suite and Jack-n-Jill, partial finished walk-out basement and 3 car garage!

PRT0891

MARKETED BY HEIDI A. HARTMANN

\$1,495,000

Lavish in Every Way



SOUTH BRUNSWICK. Enchanting & Exquisite! Built by Toll Brothers, nestled on a private tree-lined homesite in The Preserve, offering premium appointments throughout. The expanded "elegance" kitchen features cherry cabinetry and Corian counters. Sunny breakfast room with French doors open to the two-tier paver patio & paver walkways embraced by professional landscaping & nightscape lighting. Entertain in the family room with premium fireplace with mantle & remote, cathedral ceilings & more! Master suite is enhanced by a coffered ceiling, master bath with Jacuzzi and stunning decorative tiling, plus a truly customized walk-in closet. The home is accented by quality upgrades ~ over \$140,000 in premium appointments! Expanded laundry room, expanded storage area in the "heated" garage, stereo system, Williamsburg Staircase, medallions, grand moldings, elegant millwork and finishes. Enjoy the lifestyle ~ nearby clubhouse, pools, tennis, fitness & more!

PRT0890

MARKETED BY ROBIN GOTTFRIED

\$ 749,900

Rare in Rocky Hill!



ROCKY HILL. Yes the secret is out; Rocky Hill taxes are the lowest around and offer Montgomery schools, close proximity to Princeton, and the charm of the quaint village of Rocky Hill. Public water, public sewer—yet you're in the country on this acre plus wooded lot bordered by a babbling brook. This traditional 5-6 bedroom colonial has a fabulous family room with furniture-quality cabinetry and shelving wall surrounding the wood burning fireplace. Walk-out basement too. Because of the extra first floor room and full bath, this would be perfect for an au pair, in-law or at-home office situation. Home warranty also.

PRT0886

MARKETED BY ARIENE HAUSER

735,000

www.ColdwellBankerMoves.com/Princeton

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888.531.9130



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